

The Antioch News

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Antioch Chamber of Commerce congratulate the manager and owner of the Ben Franklin Store at its Grand Re-Opening after the recent expansion. Left to right, John Stevens, manager; George Camphausen, executive secretary of the Chamber; William Brook, president of the Chamber; Chester Dubis, owner of the Ben Franklin Store.

Jr. College Group To Meet Sept. 9

Everyone interested in the prospect of a junior college in Lake County is invited to attend a meeting of the Lake County Community College Association at 8 p.m. Sept. 9, in the auditorium of the Mundelein High School.

The meeting should be a very interesting one, according to Roy Jones, president of the College Association and of the North Shore Gas Co. The result of the survey on the feasibility and desirability of building such a college in the county, made by a commercial group, will be reported at this meeting.

There are eight high school districts in the College Association. Antioch High School is not a member. However, Antioch residents are invited to attend and hear the conclusions reached after the survey.

It was the aim of the College Association group to build a two-year junior college in Lake County, with a three-fold purpose: it would serve for freshman and sophomore college courses, saving students money because they would be able to live at home for the first two years of college study; two-year courses in many fields would suffice for higher education for many students; and technical courses in many skills would be offered. Local businesses, Jones said, have told him they are "crying for men trained in such courses."

Night school courses would also be offered, and many adults would wish to take advantage of these.

Train Hits a Truck Driven By R. Myers

Russell Myers, Box 278, Rt. 2, Antioch, very possibly saved several people, from being injured by moving quickly when the truck-trailer he was driving hung up on the railroad tracks last week.

Myers was hauling a caterpillar on a flat-bed trailer when it hung up on the railroad tracks a block north of the Fox Lake Depot.

There were no signal lights—flashing when—Myers drove on the tracks. Unaware that a train was approaching, he drove the caterpillar off the trailer to lighten it, so that he might be able to move it. With the caterpillar motor running, he didn't hear the train approaching. Providentially, he got the caterpillar off the tracks before the train struck the trailer. The truck was demolished. Myers was uninjured, and no other injuries were reported.

If the caterpillar had still been on the trailer, it would very possibly have derailed the train.

The accident happened about 9:15 a.m. Myers finished out his day's work without even calling home, according to his wife, Joyce. She was unaware of the incident until he got home from work.

Myers works for the Leo Fox Trucking Co. of Antioch, and was driving their equipment at the time.

Beating At Slide Inn

Richard Hughes, Fox Lake, was so severely beaten in the parking lot at Slide Inn at Channel Lake that he required hospitalization.

The sheriff's squad was called by companions of Hughes at 3 a.m. Monday. Hughes had been taken to a doctor's office when the squad reached the scene. Two friends of Hughes, young men named Korollin and Ladewig, no first name given, reportedly took the young man to an Antioch physician, who advised them to take him to a hospital. He was taken to St. Therese Hospital, and was at first thought to be critically injured. It was reported that young Hughes had a glass eye, which was broken when he was kicked in the head.

Hughes' friends, named James Martini, Jack Thompson and Bernie Thompson as his assailants. Hughes was at home Wednesday morning, and said he would not prefer charges against the young men.

Dr. Thain Joins Medical Committee

Dr. Alan L. Thain, Antioch, is one of twelve prominent Lake County physicians who have accepted appointments to the Medical Advisory Committee of the Community Nursing Service.

The advisory committee will, among other activities, recommend medical policies to be followed by the nursing staff and act as a liaison service between the nursing service and the Lake County Medical Society and other medical groups.

Rescue Squad Aids Many

The Antioch Rescue Squad was called to aid Jim Atwood, Lake Avenue, Channel Lake, on August 24. Atwood received possible back injuries when his car ran off the road on Lake Avenue.

Louise Chase, 5, of Indian Point was taken to the hospital by the squad on Sept. 3 after she suffered an apparent stroke.

Pat Miller, Tiffany Road, was aided by the squad on August 25 after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Allen Bazar, 334 Cedarwood Drive, Antioch, 12 years old, was taken to the office of Dr. Abderholden on August 25 after he received lacerations on his back when he fell backward onto an outdoor grill.

Joe Koss, 60, north shore of Loon Lake, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the Rescue Squad after he received back injuries and a broken leg when he fell off a ladder.

Agnes Regal, 69, of Grass Lake Road, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the squad on August 28 when she suffered a possible coronary.

Georgina Bellini, 73, Lazzaro's Resort, was aided by the squad on August 29 when she received lacerations on the head when she fell after fainting.

Cecil DeLaMatter, 1½ years old, Deep Lake Road, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital on August 31 when he received bruises, abrasions, and a possible concussion when he was hit by a pick-up truck. The boy was playing in the road.

Marie Kasperek, 14, 6155 S. Normandy, Chicago, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital from the R & S Ranch on Rte. 173 when she suffered a compound fracture of the left arm when she fell from a horse.

Bernadine Konieczki, 21, of Cross Lake was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the squad on August 31, an obstetrical case.

George Miller, 73, 770 Corona Ave., Antioch was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the squad with lacerations and a possible skull fracture after a fall down the basement stairs.

James Stewart, 66, North Avenue, Antioch, was taken to St. Therese Hospital on Sept. 3 after a coronary attack.

Board Hears More Complaints On Work Of Kennedy Company

"The song is ended, but the melody lingers on." This could be the theme song of village board meetings, as every meeting brings new complaints of unsatisfactory or unfinished work of the George Kennedy Construction Co.

Robert Wilton, Sr., and two of his neighbors on Victoria St., appeared at Tuesday night's

board meeting to ask if Mr. Kennedy had been contacted regarding the restoring of Victoria St. to the same condition it was in before Kennedy Construction worked on it.

Mr. Wilton had appeared at a former meeting and complained of the condition of the street. He was told Tuesday night that efforts of

Roger Williams, chairman of the street committee, to contact Kennedy had been unsuccessful.

Mayor Cunningham then read a page-long list of various spots where Kennedy had left portions of work unfinished or in poor condition. He suggested that attorney Edward Jacobs be instructed to send a letter to George Kennedy construction asking that he perform the work.

Mr. Wilton asked if Kennedy couldn't be contacted verbally, so that the work could be completed before cold weather. Dave Nissen, board member, spoke up in defense of Kennedy's work. He contended that the poor work was the result of people traveling over the repaired concrete before it had a chance to harden, and said they had removed barriers put up by Kennedy. A sharp exchange between Wilton and Nissen resulted, leading to a discussion as to who was responsible for seeing that the barriers were respected. There was a discussion as to whether Dave Miller, engineer, and George Kennedy could be notified to be present at a future board meeting to discuss the matter. It was finally decided that an attempt would be made to have Miller and Kennedy at the board meeting Friday night, Sept. 6, and that Attorney Jacobs should write to Kennedy, giving him thirty days to complete unsatisfactory work.

Bids on the new village hall were read. Heath & Son bid \$23,000.00; John F. Ivester, Grayslake, \$22,788.00; Jones Construction, \$22,000.00; J. K. Builders, \$23,500.00; and Vos Construction, \$21,952.00. The decision on the bids was deferred until Friday night, when a recessed meeting will be held.

James Ferrier, proprietor of the Lake Region Roller Rink, asked for permission to remain open one night a week—either Friday or Saturday, for an after-theatre roller skating party, until 2 a.m. Permission was given on a trial basis.

Dr. Edward Abderholden presented a request for a change of setback requirements for a home he planned to build on Cherry Drive in P. O. W. subdivision. The board advised him to contact utility companies for a release of easements and turned the matter over to the planning board for consideration. Mayor Cunningham advised Dave Nissen, chairman of the board, to hold a public meeting on the change to give property owners a chance to protest.

Edgar Simonsen presented a request for a dump truck to be purchased for the street maintenance department. The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids, to be opened at the regular board meeting on October 1 at 8 p.m.

Simonsen also informed the board that work must be done on the storm sewers on Depot St., and Attorney Jacobs was instructed to draw up easements. Simonsen informed the board that Kennedy Co. was supposed to furnish him with 500 feet of tile for this job, which he has never been able to get, although he has asked Kennedy for it repeatedly.

Ernest Glenn reported that George Jensen has offered an easement to the village across his property for the new

(continued on page 5)

Local Man Retiring

John C. Wagner, of Route 2, Box 101, Antioch, is retiring, October 1, from Illinois Bell Telephone after 39 years service. He is district construction superintendent in



J. C. Wagner

the Waukegan plant department.

Wagner is a member of the Waukegan Industrial Management Club, a Mason and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization of telephone employees with 21 or more years of service dedicated to civic work.

He and his wife Blanche have a daughter, Mrs. Constance Hartman, of Villa Park, and a son, Richard, of Lombard.

Wagner says his favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing, gardening and traveling. After retirement he says he plans to move to Lawton, Michigan.

Magistrate Court Fines

Following are cases heard in Magistrate's court in Antioch recently:

William J. Schultz, Rt. 2, Box 74, Salem, Wis., Unnecessary noise, squealing tires. \$10.00 fine, \$5.00 costs.

William J. Schultz, Rt. 2, Box 74, Salem, Wis., Negligent driving, \$5.00 and costs. (Costs throughout are \$5.00.) Dennis R. Toelner, Rt. 4, Box 346C, Antioch, Speeding 45 mph in 30 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Harry L. Carlson, 322 Academy Drive, Lake Villa, Ill., Disorderly conduct, \$5.00 and costs.

Harry L. Carlson, 322 Academy Drive, Lake Villa, Ill., Unnecessary noise, squealing tires, \$5.00 and costs.

Murry V. Whitehead, Box 713, Antioch, Disobeyed stop sign. \$5.00 and costs.

Raymond D. Caldwell, Jr., 2118 E. Old Elm Road, Lindenhurst, Ill., Speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone, \$15.00 and costs.

Grant E. Burger, Rt. 4, Box 399, Antioch, speeding 50 mph in 30 mph zone, \$15 and costs.

Otis Chilcoat, 1012 Main St., Antioch, Driving in a reckless manner, fishtailing car, \$20 and costs.

George Gerl, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 335, Trevor, Wis., Speed-

Request Zoning Change To Build Plaza on Route 59

The County Zoning Board listened to testimony for and against the re-zoning of a parcel of land on Grass Lake Road from F (farming) to B-1 (business) at a public hearing at the Antioch Village Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday, August 30. Their recommendation on the matter will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors at their Sept. 10th meeting.

John Soffietti, Fox Lake attorney, one of the beneficial owners, said that he and the other owners, George Mazzuca, Jerry Miller and Sam Esposito, plan to erect a shopping plaza on the site, at an investment of 2½ to 3 million dollars.

Re-zoning was requested on a parcel of land of over 37 acres on the northeast corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road. Soffietti pointed out that the property is at present in the U. S. Soil Bank, and in its present status is costing the taxpayers money, while building of the Plaza would bring added revenue to the county. There is considerable commercial development already in the area, he pointed out, including George Diamond's, Chalet Marina, filling stations, and Nielsen's Restaurant and the stores alongside it.

Ward Duell, representing the Lake County Health De-

partment, read a letter of recommendation from the department. The Health Department recommended that the petition be denied, on the grounds that it was not possible to satisfactorily dispose of the water from the proposed sewage disposal plant.

Plans for the proposed plaza which Soffietti showed to the board included a sewage disposal plant and water tower. The tentative plan for disposing of the water containing effluent from the sewage plant involved running the water into a storm sewer under Route 59, and into a ditch which finally drained into Bluff Lake. Duell pointed out that the water would be discharged into a swimming area in the Chain O' Lakes subdivision.

Soffietti said he did not believe it proper for the board to deny the zoning plea on the recommendation of the Health department, as they would have to comply with requirements of that department before securing a building permit. B. F. Genty, chairman of the Zoning Board, replied that the zoning board makes a practice of asking opinions of all concerned and considers the opinion in making their decisions.

About sixteen people were present at the hearing, in-

cluding the former owner, Peter Toff. Robert Pincombe, who owned property on a private road at the northeast corner of Grass Lake Road, asked if any of the traffic from the proposed plaza would use the private road. Soffietti said no, the entrance would be on Route 59, with a possible service entrance on Grass Lake Road.

George Hall, owner of 492 feet of business property on Route 59, also asked where the exits would be. Soffietti said they would be on Route 59, with location determined by the state. Hall then said he was in favor of the proposed changing of zoning. He also expressed the opinion that the health problem had no bearing on the question of whether the land should be zoned for business.

John Hogan, of the Zoning Board, asked Hall if he had a business on this property. Hall said no, but he owned a share of Chalet Marine.

A Mrs. Trieger, who said she owned property on Route 59 west of the property, asked if an Outdoor Theatre, instead of a shopping Plaza could be built on the property once it had been zoned for Business. Chairman Genty said he supposed it could. Soffietti assured her they had no such intention.

Soffietti said that zoning

should not be used to keep the owner of property from developing the land to its highest and best use. The whole trend in this area, he said is to business.

Most of the people present at the hearing appeared to be in favor of the proposed development, but one neighboring property-owner, after the meeting, said he had been in favor until the Board of Health letter was read. The opinion made him dubious. Esposito said the National Tea Co., Steinway Drugs and DeGrief Bros. are among those interested in locating in the proposed plaza. Should the zoning board refuse their request for a change of zoning, he said, they will present an alternate plan for disposal of water from the sewage plant for consideration of the Health Department.

Hogan, of the Zoning Board, recommended that the Board make it clear to all petitioners at the time they apply for re-zoning that the Health Dept. will be asked for an opinion on their case, so that they may contact the department and try to meet their requirements before the public hearing is held. This will save the board and the petitioner, he said, from wasting money.

"Red" Murrie, Antioch Township supervisor, was not present at the hearing.



BOYS OF TROOP 86 perform an Indian Dance at Saturday night's Court of Honor.



BOYS OF TROOP 86 in Indian regalia at the Court of Honor at which Roger Eberman was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Salem Methodist Church News

Sunday services at the Salem Methodist Church will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. each Sunday-through September.

W.S.C.S. of the Salem Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12. The Sunday School picnic is from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21

License Revoked

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter has announced the revocation of the Driver's License of Chester C. White, Rt. 2, Antioch, for driving while intoxicated.

"With this in mind, I intend to direct the departments concerned, in cooperation with other interested parties both in and out of state government, to formulate appropriate State legislation and program coordinated with the developing Federal program."

ing 40 mph in 25 mph zone, \$15 and costs. Douglas Jacobs, 416 Harden St., Antioch. Unnecessary noise, squealing tires, \$5.00.

Americans First

Congressman Henry Schadeberg of Wisconsin has reminded his constituents that the \$4 billion, 87 million 75 thousand dollars requested for foreign aid next year represents an involuntary gift (tax) of approximately \$100 for each family of four in the United States.

Schadeberg also pointed out that since the inception of the foreign aid program, the American taxpayer has been relieved of a total of 110 billion dollars, which represents one-third of our national debt.

President Kennedy has run into opposition on his request for Foreign Aid appropriation and has accused Republicans opposing it of party politics. Truth is, one doesn't have to be Republican to oppose foreign aid.

Presumably, we dispense these billions of dollars in the hope of buying the friendship and loyalty of the recipient nations.

No one has ever yet managed to buy friendship and loyalty with money. No matter how well-intentioned the philanthropist may be, the object of his charity invariably and instinctively responds with dislike and resentment. No matter how pure the motives of the giver or how grateful the receiver, the free and mutual enjoyment of friendship is impossible under such conditions.

Nations are, after all, only a great many separate people. And those people react the same as we do. You can't buy their friendship, singly or in groups. Uncle Sam has tried, long enough. It hasn't worked.

If someone wishes to insist that we're not trying to buy friendship—that we dispense these billions because we're a rich nation who must aid the less fortunate, then foreign aid should be cut off at once. Charity begins at home. When we have no hungry people left in our own country; when we have no mental patients left rotting in institutions for lack of money for proper treatment; when every person in our country has access to the best education he can utilize; when we aren't paying out money for taxes that should be going in to the care of our children's teeth, or medical treatment; time enough, then, to start thinking of helping others.

Our best propaganda, in fact, has been accomplished by private enterprise and organizations. If they make a mistake, there are no political repercussions. And there is no need for them to give undue weight to political considerations in reaching decisions.

The burden of taxes in the U.S. is strangling personal initiative, the one force that has made this a great country. Foreign aid seems one of the very best places to start reducing the nation's expenditures. We don't have to be isolationists to believe in Americans First.

Social Revolution Isn't Tidy

The Negro march for Civil Rights is over, and everyone's grateful that it went peacefully. It doesn't seem to have accomplished anything. Leaders of the march say it did.

Those who participated are to be congratulated in keeping the march orderly and without unpleasant incidents.

The gathering must have been an impressive sight, if only because of the sheer weight of the number of people involved.

There's almost certain to be some slip-up in a project of this size, though. And the slip-up here was the litter of debris left by the visiting horde.

Pictures of the paper-littered scene left by the departing negroes are not likely to favorably impress anyone considering the marchers as future neighbors.

It would have been truly impressive if they had left the Lincoln Memorial uncluttered.

But one of their leaders has remarked that "social revolution isn't tidy." So we should probably be grateful that it was paper, and not injured men, which littered the scene.

Along The Way

with ANNIE MAE

Last Tuesday (or one of the few succeeding days) Mom gulped down a prescription of the largest tranquilizer the world has to offer her! The kids went back to school! For the next nine months anything that Johnny does (or does not do), will unflinchingly be charged up to the school and its teachers.

No longer does Mom hold the "knight-in-shining-armor" spot in her child's life, so dutifully she also relinquishes her role as "commander-in-chief." As the dictator of the new regime takes over Mom will begin to her such things as (Haven't time to help with the dishes, Mom, too much homework! ... Why, Dad, don't you know that base 10 math is way out! ... Mummy, Miss Textbook says I should be in bed early and eat breakfast. ... Daddy, my teacher told us that Western Shows are not educational (T. V.). Sound familiar? You bet, they are the very things that you have said over and over to your offspring. The moral? It takes both Parents and Teachers to build this vibrant, exciting and young life into a self-sufficient leader of tomorrow.

THE LATEST REPORT: Tony and Pearl Scully returned from a recent trip to Rochester and a clean bill of health from the Brothers Mayo. ... Well, that drip upstairs is finally gone I beg your pardon, R. & J., my reference was to the removal of the air-conditioner, certainly not the fact that we lost our favorite upstairs tenants. Best of luck in your new abode. ... That little Pig who went to market missed the boat, he should have stayed home like his brother, who wound up the main course at one of the liveliest parties of the year, hosted by Doc Solar and Bern and Boyd Osmond. Bet it was the wives who thought up the clever sauerkraut can invitations, though! ... better check your husband's key-rings gals, there are a lot of keys around for a place that has the cutest kittens of the litter. ... It's an eye doc for the Main St. vacancy, no name yet! ... Dottie Gortitz proved that a secretary can still marry the boss!

BEHIND THE PRESS: M. Ed. Howard Shepard spent the Labor Day Holiday up Wisconsin way.

THE LAST DROP: 'Twas a Cool Pool Party for the Lions last Saturday, and consequently no one got saturated, (in the pool, that is). However one casualty showed up when Doc Bucar popped his knee out of place under the Limbo Stick. ... Long-time no see guests at the same party were the Dick Hawkings and that old vaudeville Bill Nelson. ... Still wondering about all the sirens on Labor Day? You might have guessed it was the Chi Shriners, who were appearing at Zion's Jubilee Days. ... Lahti Oil Co. has been purchased by Standard Oil Co. ... the cruel beating of a youth Saturday night out 173 way, just proves that we still haven't stopped the flow of booze to those too young to have it!

DID YOU HEAR: What the heaviest penalty for bigamy is? Two mothers-in-law!

Annie Mae

School Opens, Mom Waxes Lyrical

The opening of school moved this mother to poetry. She prefers to remain anonymous: Every day is Children's Day I'm sure that you'll agree! Who knows this best—but Pop who pays—With only tax exemption free.

Yet Mom has two days every year.

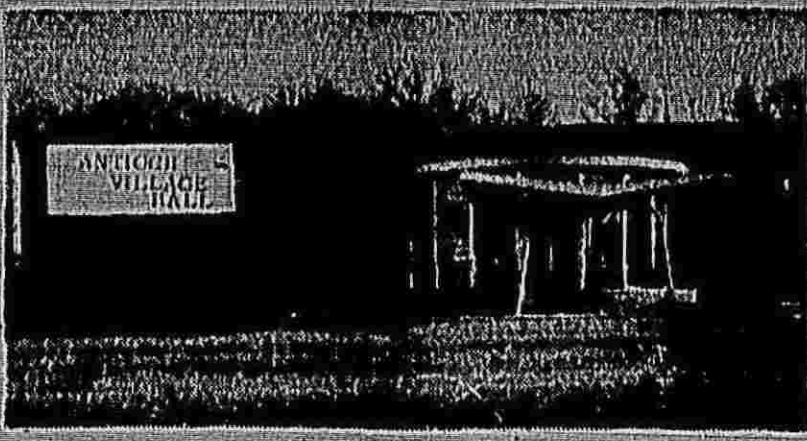
Not just the one in May. The second one in fall appears—When school begins on opening day.

—A Mother

Woe is me, I'm only three—Too young for school they say.

But I can feed and dress myself.

Yet I at home must stay. It's awful lonesome all alone.



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Why can't the new addition of the Village Hall have a new look, modern instead of behind the times? A Citizen. Here's one resident's idea of the kind of village hall he'd like to see in Antioch.

Letters to the Editor

301 Park Avenue
Grayslake, Illinois
September 1, 1963

To the Editor:

Mr. Crawford is kidding! (News Sun, Saturday, August 31). I'm sure he credits me with enough intelligence to recognize a "spoof." He'd have the laugh on me if I unleashed a vituperative attack—challenging all the flagrant errors contained in his "endorsement" of A.C.T. Quotes and comments:

"The whole deal" (suit against the Building Commission) "smacks of anything but saving the taxpayer money." Isn't that silly? Of course we're saving money. As long as the Court House is merely a hole in the ground we won't be taxed for 10 stories of edifice. Mr. Semmelman is already being paid in his official capacity—we're just keeping him busy so he'll earn his salary by defending our upright County Board against Mr. Bowman's allegations.

"They" (the voters in 1958) "were told over and over again before the referendum that the new court house would be built, and that they were to decide whether it should be paid for out of general obligation bonds or paid for out of revenue bonds under the Fort Dearborn Act." Everyone is laughing about this because no one can remember being told "over and over" that a court house would be built "by hook or crook."

"The voters rejected the general obligation bonds."

they did not reject the building of the court house." That's Mr. Copon's joke—and it's been told so often that it's losing its initial appeal. A clever humorist knows if he is going to "crib-joke," he should use them on a fresh audience.

"ACT opposition ... has recently included more and more erroneous charges and claims, some of which skirt dangerously close to criminal libel." Isn't that hilarious? Anyone who has read the News Sun serial "Peers and the Delinquent Tax Land Deal" knows he can make any outrageous remark he wishes if he prefaces it with "it appears." "Informed sources say," "some people believe," or "it has been hinted."

"Lake County Citizen Taxpayers would be better off without the Association of Collective Taxpayers." This is heavy, sarcastic humor—reversal of character—using the mistreated taxpayers in place of the public officials who would profit by the elimination of a protesting civic minded group.

Mr. Crawford spared us Mr. Copon's shopworn howler—"This court house won't cost the taxpayer anything." Perhaps Mr. Crawford has read the Lease which says, "The County shall provide for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax—in addition to, and in excess of, all other taxes to be levied by said County," and he can't see the humor in that joke himself.

Incidentally, I am no longer Secretary of A.C.T. I am merely a member and, as Mr. Crawford does, I write for fun.

Imagine Cashmore

Your Governor Reports
by OTTO KERNER

The Illinois Department of Conservation will have the authority to allow hunting on 4,000 acres of unused state park land under a bill passed earlier this year by the General Assembly.

Upon approving the bill last week, I also issued an Executive Order specifically limiting the controlled hunting program to five state parks: Beaver Dam, Lake Argyle, Lake Ramsey, Red Hills and Stephen A. Forbes. The order further forbids the opening of any part for a majority of the land is used for such recreational purposes as camping and picnicking.

The acreage affected by the bill is former agricultural, river bottom or small forest land that has been rehabilitated for wildlife by the planting of fast-growing food patches, corn plots and grassy nesting areas. The land also has been planted with hardwood and pine forest plots that normally take at least 20 years to grow.

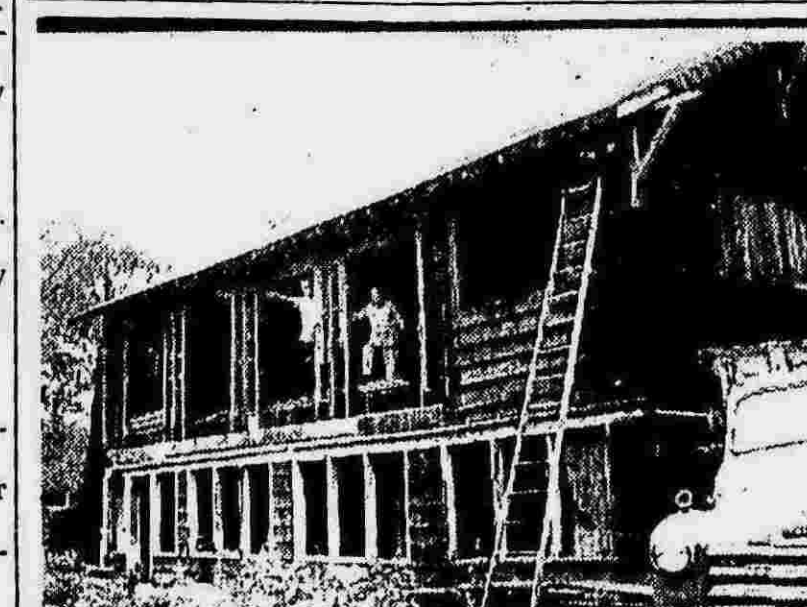
While all the rest are gone.

But some day soon

I'll grow and grow

Then I can go along.

A Three-Year-Old.



ELMER EBERMAN (pointing) and George Eck were putting new floors in the building the Northern Illinois Conservation Club is renovating to serve as a clubhouse. Club members are spending their spare time doing carpenter and Clean-up work on the building.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU BURNIN

It seems like only yesterday that the Lake County Board of Supervisors was split from here to there over the question of a county curfew law with former Supervisor Emmett Moroney fighting a losing battle against the kids off the street law.

Now comes Gov. Otto Kerner to sign into law a state curfew bill which supersedes the county legislation and makes all the sound and fury of the county hassle seem rather unnecessary.

The new state law will hardly rate hosannas from the teenagers it will affect even though it gives the youngsters an extra half hour to be on the streets.

Under the state law curfew rings at 11 p.m. during the week and midnight on week-ends.

Speaking of Supervisor Moroney, it appears that his dictum to the Board of Supervisors never to surrender their meeting room regardless of how desperate the space shortage in the courthouse becomes will be the guiding principle in the efforts to scratch out new courtrooms in the venerable structure.

The supervisors were offered rent-free space in the garret of the Waukegan City Hall for use as a board meeting room, but certain minor installations such as a floor, electrical outlets, fixtures, and other items would have been installed at county expense.

The building and grounds committee was directed to find a better solution for the needed court space and came up with a plan that would move the State's Attorney's office to the new wing of the Citizens National Bank across County St. from the courthouse.

County Judge Minard E. Hulse, and his probation department would move into the present State's Attorney's quarters and would share the Probate Court room with Judge LaVerne Dixon.

The present County Court facilities would be taken over by Zion City Judge L. Eric Carey when he moves into the courthouse while, Chief Justice Thomas Moran would occupy the space now filled by the Probation and Juvenile division of County Court.

Unfortunately somebody checked the area available in the bank and discovered that it would be inadequate for the State's Attorney and his growing staff so the building and grounds committee is back where it started.

Gubernatorial Candidate Charles Percy is getting a few lessons in steam roller politics as he campaigns the county fair circuit in Southern Illinois where his principal opponent for the GOP nomination Charles F. Carpenter is a political power.

Percy is finding that the Secretary of State has pretty good control over the county organizations in Little Egypt and consequently joint appearances are usually rigged in Carpenter's favor.

The young camera company executive will probably be happy to get back to northern Illinois where supposedly Robert G. Milton, Lake County Republican Central Committee Chairman and campaign coordinator for Percy in this section of the state, will be able to tip the scales in his favor.

Speaking of Milton, do you suppose it's true that he is no longer handling patronage for Carpenter's office in Lake County and that in the future all job applications for the Secretary of State will go through someone other than the county chairman?

Cong. Robert McClory, who has been busy in Washington the past few months, is hoping to get back to Lake Co. for some of the township GOP picnics and golf outings and particularly the annual Joe Welch Day sponsored by the Cuba Township Republican Men's Club to be held at the Biltmore C. C. Wednesday, Sept. 18.

McClory has been trying to keep in contact with his constituents by mail and press release, but there is nothing like the personal appearance to remind the voters who is watching out for their interests.

Cong. McClory is well aware that he can expect opposition in the Republican primary next spring and

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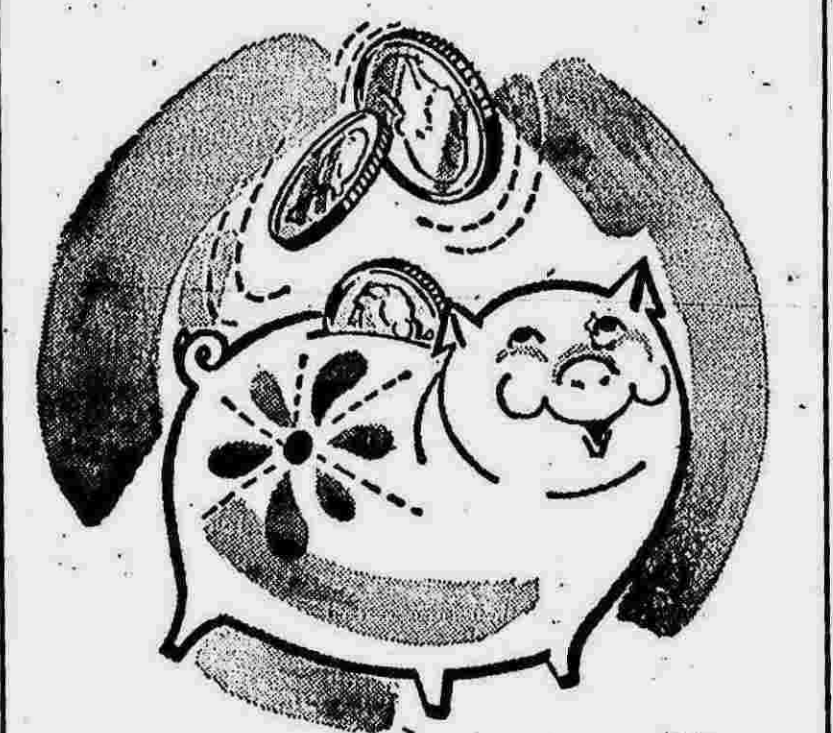
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WILMOT Mrs. Herman Frank

Underhill 2-2752

85 Years & 4 Generations

There was a time when Rose Gerbracht could say she was monarch of all she surveyed. She owned 500 acres of good farm land that stretched down to the shores of Grass Lake. On the farm, she had horses, a herd of cattle, fruit trees, berry bushes, hives of bees, all the crops that a Midwestern farm grows. At one time, she had 60 hives of bees and in one year, took from them 3 tons of honey.

Rose is 85 years old now—or she will be on November 8. She sold her acres of farmland to the state, and now lives on ten acres of it in about the middle of Chain O' Lakes State Park. That was her agreement with the state when she sold the farm to the state to make the park—she kept 10 acres and the house she was born in to live in till her death.

She's seen the fertile fields she tilled go back to weeds and underbrush and the woods and pastures turned into picnic and camping grounds. The farmers who lived on adjacent farms are gone—dead, or moved when they sold their farms to the state. The trees have grown so tall they almost shut off her view of the lake. The country's changed, the people have changed—and she liked it better as it was.

Rose's father, Joseph, owned the nucleus of the 500 acres she finally acquired. He came from Germany, and was a metal worker by trade. First he worked in Waukegan, then in McHenry, and finally bought the farm. Rose and her brother, John—three years older than she and still living in South Dakota—were born in the house. Two other brothers, Frank and Fred, were born before the Gerbrachts bought the house.

When her father died, Rose bought out her brothers' shares in the farm. Her mother, Gertrude, lived on with her till her death.

With the help of hired men, Rose ran the farm and slowly added to it. She bought out neighboring farmers until she owned a square of land of 500 acres.

Rose has many years of memories, all tied to the house and the land where she's lived her life. She attended the Creek school near Nippersink Creek. It's gone now. She's scornful of today's pampered children. She walked two miles to school. There were usually about 70 children in the one-room school—all ages and grades.

Rose wasn't feeling good the day we visited her. She hadn't felt really well for a couple of months, she said. It's kept her from really taking care of her magnificent dahlia garden, which has become her consuming interest since she sold the farm. Maybe that's why she sounded a bit disenchanted with life as it is today.

She's seen four generations in her 85 years on the farm she says, and each one different. People are as different today from their forebears as the land is. And the change, she says, is not an improvement.

"Don't make the mistake," she said, "of thinking that because I've lived on this farm all my life I haven't met and talked to a lot of people. All kinds of people have come through here, and stopped to visit with me. I've never been timid about asking anyone questions when I was curious. Guess you could say I'm nosy. If I wonder about someone, I ask them—politely, of course. I've met lots of wealthy people, lots of well-educated people."

People still come to ask permission to go through her land to Grass Lake, to boat or fish. If they interest her she talks to them. If they don't she says bluntly, she's always had better things to do. She doesn't waste her time making polite conversation with people who have nothing to say.

She had 500 name varieties of dahlias in her gardens. It grieves her to see them not thriving, as this year. It was a bad year for growing things, she says sadly—a hard winter and a poor summer. And she wasn't able to do the work to care for them properly. She always did the work herself, even spading up the ground. "I



ROSE GERBRACHT, 85, may be the oldest living native-born Lake County. She lives in the home in which she was born in Chain O' Lakes State Park.

couldn't find anyone to do it to suit me," she says, "so I did it myself."

Maybe that spirit of independence and self-reliance is one of the reasons she never married. She obviously prefers doing things for herself. She drove a car until she had

food poisoning, which she says affected her eyes. She's worn glasses ever since. She still reads, but evidently it interfered with her driving. She tried out a T.V. set but didn't like it, so she returned it. She listens to the radio, though.

She looked tired as she spoke of the changes that have come in her lifetime. "Maybe it's time I went," she said, looking out toward the lake. "Everything's changed—people, the country, even the trees and the lake. The trees have grown so tall I can only see a little of the lake. The lake's nothing like it used to be—lotus, so thick and tall, you had to stand up in the boat to see over them—they're gone. Wild rice—the carp dug that up. Everything's different now."

Yes, it's all different, and the dahlias never had a proper chance to put out their loveliest blooms this year. She's tended growing things too long not to feel badly about seeing them neglected. And after a lifetime of independence, how can you be content to sit back and see someone else care for them?

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Ellet 6-5649

Attends Convention
Al Smith, president of the Holy Name Society of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa attended the Eighth Quadrennial Convention of Holy Name Men of North America in Buffalo, New York, from August 21 through August 25. Convention Headquarters was in the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Mr. Smith, a resident of Crooked Lake Oaks Subdivision, stayed at the Statler-Hilton during the convention.

On Thursday there was a panel discussion, "The Plenary Convocation."

Friday evening, a Holy Name Hour and Candle-light Ceremony was held in the War Memorial Stadium. It was presided over by Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York.

On Saturday, Bishop Walter J. Curtis, S.T.D., D.D., of Bridgeport, Conn., gave an address on the "Work of the Lay Apostle."

Sunday, nineteen divisions of Holy Name Men and Bands took part in a four and a half hour parade down the main street of town. Approximately 30,000 people lined the streets to view the parade. The procession was televised locally. Delegates were from all over the United States, Australia, Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, etc.

Rummage Sale
The Lindenhurst Woman's Club is having their annual rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center on Old Elm Road. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be available. Donations of rummage of all kinds will be appreciated. It may be brought to the Civic Center Thursday evening, or all day Friday. For pickup call El 6-5351 or El 6-5119.

Contest
Ray Parpan, organizer of the Lake Villa Area Boys' Club, announces that he is having a contest to see which boy will bring in the most new members for the club. All boys entering are asked to have the boy joining the club write in the contestant's name on a post card with the new member's name, address, phone number and age on it. All postcards should be mailed to Ray Parpan, 1912 E. Fairfield Rd., Lindenhurst, Ill. For more information, call El 6-3011.

The boy that brings in the most members will get a week's vacation next summer at the Y.M.C.A. Camp, on Hastings Lake, all expenses paid.

Garden Club Meeting
The Lindenhurst Garden Club will resume their meetings Monday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Denver Shore. Anyone who would like to attend the meeting is welcome to attend. The meetings start about 8 p.m.

Board Meeting
Don't forget the Lindenhurst Village Board meeting on Sept. 9, at the village hall. Meetings start promptly at 8 p.m.

Little League Meeting
Parents and interested people are invited to attend a Little League and Pony League meeting Monday, September 9 at the Lindenhurst Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The new officers for 1963-64 will

Wilmot News

By Mrs. Herman Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubert entertained fifty relatives and friends Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hahn and daughter, Carol, of California, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Voss, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preumers, Florida, called on the George Higgins' this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., and Sandra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grampevenik, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenwald at the Twin Lakes Wonder Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank, Ralph, Jeffrey and Jill celebrated Brian Wienke's birthday the 26th of August.

Burial service were held Tuesday at Holy Name Cemetery for John McDonald, 42, LaGrange, Ill. He was the son of the late Dr. John and Lillie Blim McDonald. He is survived by a son, Dr. Lyle McDonald and sister, O. P. Sister Lionel. A sister, Catherine, preceded him in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mizzen, Mr. and Mrs. John Mizzen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen, Mr. and Mrs. John Secor, Round Lake, Ill., Mrs. Frank Bendevor and family, Bohners Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and family, Racine, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fleming, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tharp, Sr., Gene Tharp, Jr., and Debra, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sawyer, Rhinelander, Wis., Brother Michael Sawyer, OSB., of Costa Rica spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carlyle, Ft. Worth, Texas, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniels announce the birth of a son Sept. 3 at Burlington Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Rose Daniels is the grandparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., and Sandra St. John attended a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John, Round Lake, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Scott spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

be elected and old business will be closed.

Men's Club Meeting
The Lindenhurst Men's Club will meet Thursday, September 5 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center. All men are invited to attend.

Plastic Demonstration
Lorraine Grant was hostess for a plastic party Tuesday evening. Eleven ladies attended.

Visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crick of Crofton, Kentucky, visited the Floyd Stanleys and the Bill Stanleys of Venetian Village last week. They came here to attend the golden wedding anniversary party of a relative in McHenry. Mrs. Crick is a sister to Floyd and Bill.

Flower Shop
The Fox Lake Garden Club is having their annual Flower Show, Sept. 11, at the American Legion Memorial Home on Rte. 12, in Fox Lake.

liam Scott, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ed Las, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Ray Morton, Florence Rank, Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Carter Manus helped Mrs. Ellen Noorgard, Kenosha, celebrate her birthday Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lake and family moved into the apartment of Mrs. George Pfaffenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rausch and daughter of Antioch moved into the Lake house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John, Mr. and Mrs. David Kuz, Round Lake, Ill., were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, and Connie Baker, Snowhill, Maryland, spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones.

Twenty-five people of Fox River Springs had a pot-luck dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, Union Grove, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins called on Lucy Caldwell, Kenosha, Friday.

Scout News

Next week will be one of the busiest weeks in the history of the Girl Scout organization for the more than 3,500 Girl Scouts of the Lakeview Girl Scout Council. The reason is the "new design" in the Girl Scout program.

The week will mark the first meetings of Girl Scout troops in four new age levels. New Girl Scout Handbooks, developed to correspond to the new age levels, will go on sale for the first time. Official Girl Scout equipment agencies for the Lakeview Council will make the handbooks available for purchase in Girl Scout shops, and "handbook-mobiles" will fan out throughout north Lake County to bring the books to Girl Scouts in every area.

While the age range for girl members remains seven through seventeen, Girl Scout troops are beginning to operate in four age levels: Brownie Girl Scouts, 7 and 8 years, Junior Girl Scouts (9, 10, 11 years), Cadette Girl Scouts (12, 13, and 14 years), and Senior Girl Scouts (15, 16, 17 years). This is in contrast to three age levels—Brownies, Intermediates, Seniors—which were formerly the basis of Girl Scout troop organization.

Commenting on the new age levels, Mrs. W. H. McCleod, Lake Villa, president of the Lakeview Girl Scout Council, explained: "Girls are growing up faster than they did when Girl Scouting started. These new age groupings make it possible for Girl Scout troop activities to correspond more closely than ever to their changing needs and interests."

"All of our leaders in the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst area received special training last spring in the new design in the girl Scout program. They found it enormously exciting," said Mrs. George Sedivec, Antioch, Neighborhood Chairman. "Our coming year will have more Girl Scouts sharing in more activities and doing more wonderful things together."

Class For Adults At Central High School

Central High School's Adult Homemaking class will begin on Thursday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Polley, home economics teacher will conduct a weekly series of ten lessons on "Tailoring the Bishop Way." Both registration and a beginning lesson will be held on that date.

Those attending are asked to bring a tape measure and a notebook.

Mrs. Polley points out that Mrs. Edna Bishop's book, "The Bishop Method of Clothing Construction," co-authored by Mrs. Marjorie Arch, has sold more copies of books for the Lippincott Publishing Company than any other book ever published by that company.

Has studied Bishop Method under Mrs. Arch at both Western Illinois University and the University of Southern Mississippi. Films will supplement the laboratory demonstrations. Don't forget—Thursday, September 19—first lesson and registration.

A man has never really tested his strength until he tries to lift a mortgage.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

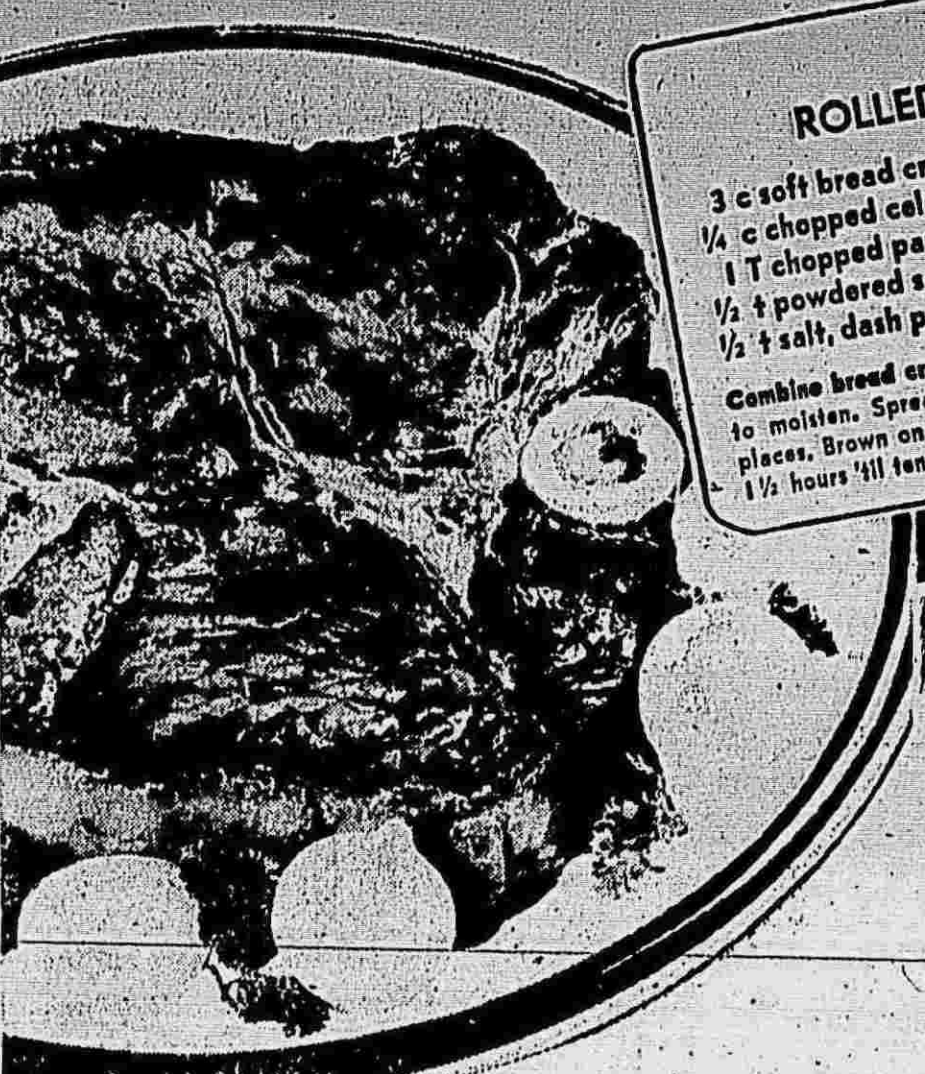
THURS., SEPT. 5, 1963
Good drivers reduce their rate of speed before having to negotiate a curve. Then they accelerate gradually to normal while coming out of the curve. Braking on a curve results in many problems—it makes steering more difficult, it lurches passengers about, and it increases the possibilities of skidding or rolling over.

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!



Serve Them The Best...

TAKE A JEWEL ROUND STEAK AND...
TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO SOMETHING DIFFERENT



ROLLED STUFFED ROUND STEAK

3 c soft bread crumbs
1/4 c chopped celery
1 T chopped parsley
1/2 t powdered sage
1/2 t salt, dash pepper

1/3 c soup stock or hot water
Round Steak, 1/2 inch thick
3 T fat or drippings
1/4 c water

Combine bread crumbs, onion, celery, parsley, seasonings, and enough stock to moisten. Spread stuffing on steak, roll like a jelly roll. Tie in several places. Brown on all sides in fat or drippings. Add water, cover, cook about 1 1/2 hours 'till tender. Serves 6-8.

U. S. CHOICE

Round Steak

U. S. Choice — Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST lb. 89c

Corn, King

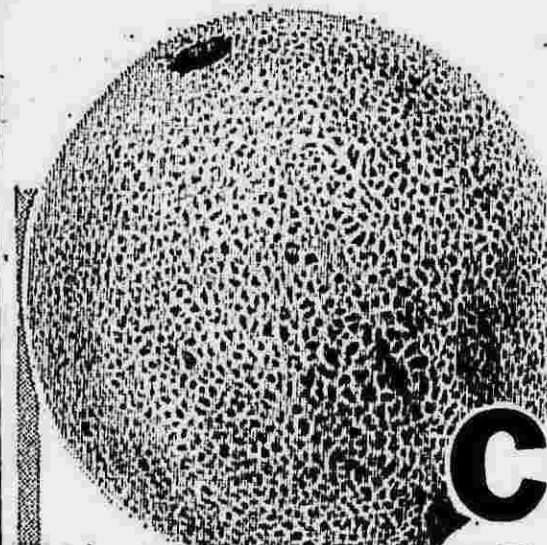
SLICED BACON lb. 48c

100% Center Slices

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 59c lb.

CLOSED ON

SUNDAYS TILL NEXT SUMMER



JEWEL'S OWN FARM STAND
Sweet Corn doz. 49c

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA JUMBO

Cantaloupe

each 19c

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c

Play SPLIT THE DOLLAR

It's a real thrill to take part in this new, Exciting Game! There's the feeling of suspense every time you get a new "Split-The-Dollar" Coin from your Jewel. Will it be your lucky number? Will it bring a prize? . . . Visit your Jewel today! . . . Join the Fun!

More at Jewel



G. W. Sugar

5 lb. bag

Reg. Price 65c

55c

Bluebrook Margarine lb. 15c

Pastry Shop Back to School Treat!

FUDGE ICED - YELLOW

Layer Cake

1 in. Size Reg. 89c

69c

BUTTERFIELD STRIP

Coffee Cake

Reg 69c

59c

Topics for Today's Women

Announce Engagement



Sybil Ginn

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ginn of White Springs, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sybil Ginn of Des Plaines, Ill., to Mr. Earl Donaldson, son of Mrs. Chester B. Link of Antioch, Illinois.

A November wedding is planned.

News For Women

Fall Fabrics Play Up "Open-Air" Look

URBANA—Fashion experts see the "open-air look" as the main influence in fall '63 fabrics, reports Esther Siemen, University of Illinois extension textiles and clothing specialist.

This effect accents the current interest in the great outdoors, explains Miss Siemen.

In woollens, the major trend will be a renewed interest in British-type fabrics in classic stylings. The all-important looks in cottons and synthetics are the worsted and heather effects.

Many woollens have the heather look in muted blends of deep, rich colors. Others are traditional tweeds. High lighted are Harris-type tweeds. These fabrics come in multicolored mixtures with or without reindeer hair and neutral surfaces with brilliant accent nubs.

Thick, lofty Scottish-type mohair comes looped or brushed down for a sleek look. Newest mohairs have soft, blurred color effects.

Wool knits, now available in all weights, have a casual elegance. Most exciting of these knits are the new souf-fle-type mohairs, double-knit jacquards, crepe jerseys, tweeds and those in heather tones.

In cottons and synthetics, classic rib and twill weaves rate a major position. Such fabrics include poplins, gabardines, cavalry twills, sarahs, flannels and chinos.

Oxfords in solids, regimental stripes and prints are a strong contender for popularity. Homespun fabrics, which have the handwoven quality of early American fabrics, also continue to be in the limelight this fall.

Corduroy has become more versatile than ever as a leading sportswear fabric, with even wider and thicker ribs than usual. This fabric comes in weights suitable for suits and outerwear.

Crepe fabric appears in heavier weights than have been used this past season. Mossy, crinkled and pronounced ottoman textures are featured.

According to Miss Siemen, another fall trend will be the "peel look." Interest in leathers, real or simulated, has increased rapidly as a natural part of the rustic country look. Cotton suedes are expected to profit from the attention that genuine skins receive.

Fake furs in deep piles stress otter, mink, beaver, Persian lamb, seal and curly lamb's wool. Leopard appears in fake fur, corduroy, velvet and cotton.

Higher education, as any parent of a college student can tell you, certainly is.

MOOSE TOPICS

The Winner Legion No. 74 of the Moose, Fall Ceremonial will be held Sunday, September 8, at the Highland Park Moose Home. The enrollment of candidates starts at 2:00 p.m. Dinner will be served family style at 5:30.

There will be a Third District meeting at the Zion-Benton Moose Lodge and the election of a new Third District vice president on Thursday evening, Sept. 12.

Demos Breakfast

Lake County Democrats attended a breakfast at the Waukegan Inn Friday, Aug. 30.

Guest of honor was the Honorable State Senator Paul H. Douglas.

Local Democrats who attended were: Mildred Heyne, Belle Irtbir, Mamie Stewart, Evelyn Coffee, Margaret Wagner, Ethel Healy, Sophie Radakovic, Jennie Sullivan, Marjorie Hook, Mary Bralica, Anna O'Brien, Loretta Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drisch, Miss Vivian Kandl, Frank O'Brien, Mark Turner, Rose Plechaty.

News of Order Of Rainbow

Antioch Assembly, Order Rainbow-for-Girls will meet on Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Masonic Temple.

Marge Gillum will preside at her last meeting, due to the reason that she leaves to go to University of Illinois at Champaign. Sue Lindblad, W.A.A., will take over until her installation, which will be on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Mrs. W. Gillum and daughter, Juanita, will be in charge of refreshments.

Under the order of business there will be election of officers.

Campus News

Emily Reichenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichenbach, Rt. 1, Box 116, has been named Antioch Chairman of Illinois Institute of Technology Visitors' Day (the annual IIT Open House).

Emily will be one of the 35 home-town students working on arrangements and publicity for the University's Open House on October 19.

Miss Reichenbach, a junior majoring in chemistry at IIT, graduated from Antioch High School. She is a member of the IIT Women's Association.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Stephen Cobb, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald M. Cobbs, of Antioch, has been named to the honor roll at MacMurray College for the semester which ended in June.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must carry at least 14 hours of academic work and achieve an A-minus average.

Wis. Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ott and daughter Lynn returned from a week-long fishing trip at Lac Vieux Desert recently.

Mr. Ott caught a 10-pound, 35-inch muskie, a 3½-pound bass and several northern pike. The Otts stayed at McMahon's Sky Harbor Resort at Land O' Lakes, Wis.

Church School Starts

Eloise Wittleder, Superintendent of the St. Ignace Church School, announces that registration will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the 9:30 a.m. service.

P.T.A. Meeting

The first meeting of the Oakland Grade School P.T.A. will be a Get-acquainted Night, starting at 8 p.m. on September 9.

The program will include introduction of the Superintendent, the Principal and the teachers. Details of the proposed program for the year will be announced.

It's great to live in a country where you can vote for the Kennedy of your choice.

"Where The Boys Are—"

Fields Attends Bank School

MADISON, Wis.—John B. Fields, State Bank of Antioch, P. O. Box 369, Antioch, was among the 1,250 students from 41 states, Japan, Puerto Rico, and Honduras who attended the annual two-week residence session of the School Banking at the University of Wisconsin here.

The school, sponsored by the Central States Conference consisting of the bankers associations of 16 states, requires residence attendance for two weeks each year for three years for graduation. A total of 411 seniors received their diplomas at the school's 1963 graduation exercises Friday night, Aug. 30. The School of Banking is one of the many schools, short courses, and conferences sponsored annually at the University of Wisconsin as education services for all citizens.

Library News

By Betty Lu Williams Librarian

The library is again fortunate in having another art exhibit, the works of Elyn McDowell. Most of her paintings have won blue ribbons at one or another of the art shows at the county fairs, etc. They are well worth a visit to the library so do drop in to see them.

The following books were presented to the library as memorial books:

Symonds—The Tree Identification Book—in memory of Mr. D. Harold Minto by Myrl Poland and Josephine Austin of Waukegan.

Quafie—History of the United States Flag—in memory of Mr. Alonzo Runyard by his sisters and brothers, Crockett—Greenhouse Gardening as a Hobby—in memory of Mr. George Wurster by Rouni and Jerri Polson.

We will have the "Children's Books Exhibit-Mobile" from the State Library here Tuesday, September 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The unit has about 2,000 of the latest children's books which are on exhibit, but not to be checked out. You are cordially invited to visit the Mobile unit. They feel it will be of special interest to teachers and librarians as well as parents. We hope to have a good turnout for this.

Your library has had a very busy month with a circulation of 3958 books while last year for this same period it was 3475. We have also registered 86 new patrons in the past couple of months, of which many are newcomers to our area.

GOP Golf Outing Soon

By Harry H. Stern

Interest in the Antioch Township Republican Club's golf outing and dinner party honoring Sheriff Charles E. Larson, is rising rapidly as the day for the event approaches.

"Practically everyone in the county's hierarchy has announced their intention to be present to pay tribute to Larson, and to laud the excellent record he has established in the improvements in his department, the greater results in law enforcement and the swelling of personnel morale, as well as to play the fabled and exclusive George Diamond Golf course.

Included are such notables as Chief Circuit Court Judge Thomas R. Moran, Judge Glenn K. Seidenfeld, Judge Philip Yager and clerk Stephanie Sulthain, all of the circuit court; Judge LaVerne Dixon and clerk Hugo Schneider, of the probate court; County Judge Minard Hulse; State's Attorney Bruno Stanczak and assistant state's attorney Jack Hoogasian; Congressman Robert McClory; State Senator Robert H. Coulson; House Majority Leader W. J. Murphy; State Representative John Conolly; County Treasurer Karl Berning; Coroner Robert "Mickey" Babcox; McHenry County Sheriff Dowd.

Scores of prizes await the golfers as a reward for their prowess on the links, while a full schedule of entertainment is on tap all day for the non-golfers in the luxurious clubhouse. A sumptuous din-



Airman John E. Awe, Jr.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.—Airman John E. Awe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Awe, Sr., of 17 S. Grub Hill Road, Lake Villa, Ill., is being re-assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for technical training as a United States Air Force communications wiring specialist.

Airman Awe, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here. He is a 1963 graduate of Grant High School at Fox Lake, Ill.



Marine Pvt. Donald R. Brook

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (FHTNC)—Marine Private Donald R. Brook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie G. Brook of Route 4, Antioch, Ill., completed four weeks of combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The individual training covers tactical and combat maneuvers required of every Marine. Under selected instructors, the Marine learns to take his place in small units—such as the four-man fire team and the 13-man squad.

USS LONG BEACH (FHTNC)—Eugene L. Thiele, electronics technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Thiele of Route 2, Antioch, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach currently operating as flagship of Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Eight with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Long Beach departed for the Mediterranean August 8.

AMARILLO AFB, Texas—Airman Third Class Joseph W. Etten of Antioch, Ill., is being reassigned to Dyess AFB, Texas, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics here.

Airman Etten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Etten of 923 Main St., Antioch, was trained to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman is a graduate of Antioch Township High School and a former student at Western Illinois University. He entered the Air Force in March.

ner and dancing will wind up the days activities.

William Brook's State Bank of Antioch has been set up as a central ticket sales office for the convenience of the public desiring to obtain tickets. Wednesday, Oct. 2, is the day the party will be held at the George Diamond Country Club, Grass Lake Road and Highway 59, just south of Antioch.

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S. S. Hope Leaves Friends In Ports Around The World

It was one of the finest welcomes ever rendered by New York City to a visiting ship.

The city's fireboats shot streams of water hundreds of feet into the air. Police Department and Coast Guard helicopter hovered nearby and accompanied the gleaming white vessel as she moved slowly past the Statue of Liberty, ships in the harbor blowing whistles and sirens in greeting. On the dock, waiting as the 15,000-ton hospital ship tied up, were friends of those aboard, top dignitaries from the city, state and national government as well as crews of press, radio and television men, recording her arrival and awaiting the opportunity to interview those aboard her.

On last March 11, the white hospital ship S. S. Hope concluded a ten-month visit to Peru and returned to New York to the salutes and applause of millions.

Within hours after her arrival, she moved quietly across the Hudson River to Hoboken, New Jersey, to begin a lengthy period of overhaul and repair. Even as the workmen climbed aboard her to begin work, preparations were under way for the next voyage of the S. S. HOPE to an undeveloped nation, a nation in need of medical care and assistance.

Today, as work on the former Navy hospital ship U. S. S. CONSOLATION nears completion, plans are all but final to dispatch the ship to Ecuador within the next few months. She is expected to depart sometime during the fall.

Visiting only those nations to which it is invited by the local medical societies, the S. S. HOPE has touched Indonesia and South Vietnam as well as Peru. Hundreds of volunteer physicians, dentists, nurses and paramedical personnel, many of whom serve without pay, have sailed aboard the ship and

their record is truly incredible. Over 4,000 major operations have been performed in the ship's operating rooms and nearly half a million people have been examined or immunized aboard ship and in outpatient clinics established in nearby towns.

Foremost mission of the S. S. HOPE and her medical staff, however, is the teaching and training of local medical personnel. To date, nearly 1,700 doctors, nurses as well as technical personnel have been trained in American medical techniques and procedures by the American staff. Thus, when the S. S. HOPE leaves a country, usually after a twelve month stay, a "legacy of learning" is left behind and the people are better able to help themselves.

The reaction of the peoples of the lands visited by the HOPE has been deep and moving. In Peru, where the people in the northwestern region had been pro-Castro when the ship arrived and greeted its arrival with coolness and disinterest, 40,000 people crowded onto the dock to bid farewell to the ship and its staff. They garlanded the vessel from stem to stern with strands of flowers, and thrust bouquets and gifts into the hands of doctors and nurses. Many wept.

Thus, five short years since Project Hope was first conceived by Washington (D. C.) physician, Dr. William B. Walsh, this selfless effort to bring medical assistance to others in need has won for Americans the sincere gratitude and—more important—the friendship of thousands in other lands.

To continue its activities, however, the Project is dependent upon the support of the American people. Individuals interested in assisting the Project may do so by sending contributions to:

Project HOPE
1016 20th Street, N.W.
Washington 36, D.C.

Rescue Squad Donations

Illinois Bell Telephone Co., J. N. Mackenzie Sr., Lawrence D. Reidel, Robert Stephens, Mildred A. LaPlant & Mary L. Durr, Bruno Manzardo, Earle Gibbs, L. G. Strang, Gerald M. Slebert, Milton Raditz, Jr., Betty Montgomery, Albert E. Boston, Nason Sibley, Leonard L. Miller, Louis A. Horton,

Russell—Schaefer, Earl Loomis, H. W. Brown, A. Spears, Mrs. Mark Nelson, D. G. Kelley, Harry F. Rogers, Paul Tinker, Louis H. Tuteau, A. G. Paul, Emil H. Schubert, Harold Walsh, Charlotte B. Borchardt, Clifford Vanderwerker, Jr., Ben Franklin Store No. 1088, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tindall, John Kupsen, E. C. Pitman, Kenneth Chambers, Frank J. Moser,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahmer, Sr., Norman E. Flurke, George and Dorothy Dordorian, Myra W. Randall, Oren Hostetter, Wesley and Georgia Adams, Ray Traves, Edward T. Elherding, John C. Bratrude, Kon Mortag, Oscar M. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Plesse, William A. Rosing, Joseph and Hazel Rhymer, Curtis Wells.

Waukegan Drive-In

Sept. 6 thru 9
Walt Disney's
"SUMMER MAGIC"

Sept. 10 thru 12
A Speed-O-Rama Show
"HOT CAR GIRL"

"SPEED CRAZY"

"HOT-ROD RUMBLE"

Admission \$1.00
Concession ticket, optional 25
No Passes Honored

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4
THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1963

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN
ULTRA-MODERN
One Mile East of McHenry on
Route 120.
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
FOR 4 DAYS
"Summer Magic"
and
"Babes in Toy Land"
TUES. WED. THURS.
SEPTEMBER 10-11-12
"Fancy Pants"
and
"Roman Holiday"
Adults \$1.00
Concession discount
ticket (optional) 25
Children under 12 Free

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ANTIOCH

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AIR CONDITIONED

ENDS THUR., SEPT. 5

JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

"IRMA LA DOUCE"

(Shown at 8 p.m. only)

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TO BELIEVE IT!

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PLUS — CO-HIT!

"CAPTAIN
SINDBAD"

— In Color —
GUY WILLIAMS

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& "SINDBAD"

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from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Weekday Shows Nightly
at 7 and 9 p.m.

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or
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Church Notes

BAPTIST COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Rev. J. W. Hanna, Pastor
Bible School—9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Happy Evening—7:30 p.m.
Youth—High School and college—8 p.m.
Hour of Power—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Awards—Monday, 8:30 p.m.
Communion—First Sunday.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Cedar Lake, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1310 W. Collins Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Phone KIMball 6-3423
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Young People
8:30 p.m.—Young People
Women's Missionary Society, 1st and 3rd Friday evenings—8 p.m.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. (Rt. 132) 1 1/2 miles west of Antioch, Ill.
Rev. Robert E. Prizling, Pastor
Phone ELiot 6-3541
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities for both morning services. Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7 p.m.
Choir—Rehearsal—7 p.m.
Adult Choir—Rehearsal—8 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month—Women's Missionary Society meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
23 W. Grand Ave., Antioch 7-7722
Rev. Roger Borgeson, Pastor
Antioch 7-7723
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
7:30 p.m.—Wed., The Hour of Power.
High School Youth, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and the Women's Missionary Society meet regularly.

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberline
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Independent—Fundamental Welcome to a Bible-believing Church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
One block west of Rt. 21 & 83 on North Avenue
Rev. LeRoy Oger, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Session Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. — Telephone 395-0274
Rev. Alfred Anderson, Pastor
Fr. Lawrence Hanley, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses—6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Inquiry Class—Tues. & Thurs., 8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, afternoons and evenings from 4 until 8:45, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Rev. J. V. Bler, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays—8 and 10; Wednesdays—8 and 10; Holy Days—8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; First Friday Mass—8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 9 and 7:30; also Thursday before First Friday.

PARISH OF PEACE CHURCH
S. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Ite. 21
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David E. Koch, Pastor
Phone ELiot 6-4145
Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 10, 11:15
Confessions—Saturday, 4-9; 7-8 p.m.
Masses Daily—7 a.m.

ST. SCHOLASTICA PARISH
2 blocks west of Hwy. 45
Co. Trunk & Bristol, Wisconsin
Father Eugene F. Heider, Pastor
Ulysses 7-3881
MASSSES:
Sundays—6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11.
Holy Days—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m.
First Fridays—8 p.m.
CONFESSIONS—Saturday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, before 8:30 a.m. and 8 o'clock masses; First Friday, 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH
833 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00 p.m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-7:45; on Sat. 2-4.

CONGREGATIONAL
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Milburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Moser-Smith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Preaching Service—10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
985 Main Street
The Rev. Fr. Edmund E. Hood, Rector
Telephone 395-0652
SUNDAYS
8:00 a.m.—Mass & Church School
11:00 a.m.—Mass, 1st, 3rd & 5th
Sundays—Matins, 2nd & 4th
WEEKDAY MASSSES
Wednesdays & Fridays—9:00 a.m.
Days of Obligation—7 & 9 a.m.

FREE CHURCH
ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Tiffany Road and Highway Drive
Antioch, Ill. Phone 395-4117
Carroll D. Lindman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—6 p.m.
Evening Service—7 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
P. O. Box 98
Salem, Wisconsin
Alvin Pinke, Pastor
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
South Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
M. E. Osterliff, Pastor
Phone 395-1660
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday:
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Harold J. Knapp, Pastor
KIMball 6-1673
Church Offices RT 6-2109
Miss Deanna Nickel, Parish Worker
Morning Worship—9:15 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 & 11 a.m.
Bus Service for the 11 a.m. Sunday School.
Senior Luther League, Alternate Sunday Evenings—8 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—Wed. 8 p.m.
Carol Choir Tuesdays—7 p.m.
PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Winnet, Wisconsin
(Wisconsin Synod)
George Enderle, Pastor
Sunday School—8:45
Sunday Services—7:45 & 10:00



FREE ICE CREAM CONES were handed out to children at the new Snack Bar in the Ben Franklin Store during the Grand Re-opening Sale.



CROWDS IN THE STORE and at the checkout counter at the Ben Franklin during the Grand Re-opening.

Buddies Meet At Poison Home

Veterans of the famous fighting 284th Field Artillery Bn. (code name "Hellcats") of World War II gathered at the Ronni Poison home on Lake Villa Sunday, Sept. 1. This was the second reunion of this gallant combat unit this year, the first having been held at Wooster, Ohio, on July 4th.

The 284th was one of the most highly decorated units of World War II, having received many citations including the Croix de Guerre from France. During combat operations which started on the Normandy Beach, the 284th fired 98 thousand rounds of 105 mm ammunition which accounted for untold enemy casualties and helped spearhead the 3rd Army's drive across France and Germany.

Now, this unique post-war organization continues close contact with its members by newsletter and by annual reunions and headquarters at Antioch.

party Sunday evening, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. at the church.

This will begin a new year for this youth group.

Election of officers, appointment of committees, and the planned program for the ensuing year. The Senior MYF is composed of all high school youths. They are extending an invitation to all high school students beginning their Freshman year this fall. They are to be guests of the present MYFers. Mrs. Virgil Smith, Youth Counselor, who directs this activity hopes to see a greater participation by teenage youth in the MYF program this year.

Commission on Education Schedules Meeting
Mrs. Margaret Wold, chairman of the Commission on Education, announces a change in the regular meeting of the Commission. Due to Labor Day Monday, Sept. 2, the meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The final plans for the Faculty dinner Sept. 15, and the Fall Rally day program are among the important events on the agenda.

Choir Rehearsal Begins
Mrs. Evelyn Bolt, choir director of the Chapel choir and the Wesley choir respectively will begin rehearsals on September 5th and 7th. The Chapel choir consists of the adults from high school age upward, the Wesley choir includes ages 9 to 14 year old boys and girls. During the summer vacation there have not been choir rehearsals, so all choir members are invited to come for this first rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, and Saturday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m. for the Wesley choir.

Also Saturday, Sept. 7, the Cherub choir will start under the direction of Miss Judy Rolin and Miss Susan Nielson. They will meet at 11 a.m. All boys and girls of kindergarten age through third grade will be in this group.

Stork Shower
Mrs. Leif Larson of Antioch was honored at a stork shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Lynn of Villa Ave., Lake Villa. About twenty relatives and friends attended. Mr. Larson received many beautiful gifts.

Birthday Observance
Carla Bartlett was honored at a party Tuesday night in observance of her 11th birthday. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis and daughter, Nancy, of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr. Birthday cake, ice cream and coffee were enjoyed. Nancy Hollis showed colored slides, taken July 29, at Carrie Ann Bartlett's party. Carla received many nice gifts.

Home on Leave
Bernie Ray Schneider, stationed at the Army Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, is home on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider. On his return to duty, he will go to Texas for future training.

Visitors
Linda Ladewig spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ladewig of Zion. While there she went to visit her brother, Brian, who is spending the summer with relatives in Kenosha.

Mary Kay Jarvis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, before returning to her duties at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan.

Susan and David Newingham spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rathmann and family visited the Brookfield Zoo and the Museum in Chicago. They also visited the Wisconsin Dells in Wisconsin.

American Legion Auxiliary
The Lake Villa American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr., 215 Grand Ave. Senior MYF. Resumes Youth Program.

First Fellowship group of the Lake Villa Methodist church is planning a "pizza"

Board Hears....

(continued from page 1)
sewer line at Route 173 and 21, in return for which he asks two hookups. The board voted to accept his offer.

Edgar Simonsen announced that W. E. Kilminick has given the fire department a 1050 gallon International oil truck. Mr. Kilminick has purchased the former Round-Up on Route 21. The truck, Simonsen said, has only 1500 miles on it.

David Nissen presented a request for a permit to build a five-apartment building on a lot presently owned by Art Laursen on the southwest corner of Chestnut St. Richard Miller and Les Sorenson, owners of adjacent homes, were present and objected to the construction of an apartment building in a residential area. The matter was turned over to Dave Nissen, chairman of the planning board, with instructions from Mayor Cunningham to advise a public hearing to be held on the matter. Nissen was advised to also notify all adjoining property owners.

A request from George E. and Loretta L. Traub was

NEW LYRICS

"One of the amusing eras of watching our children grow up is that stage in life where they begin to sing, and come up with new lyrics, probably what they thought someone else sang, and in most cases the new version makes more sense to a juvenile anyway."

"It started the year we heard about Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer who had a nose that really blows. Now our youngest daughter sings 'Home on the Range' in which she praises the great nation where the deer and the cantaloupe play."—Waverly Journal.

Then there is "Old Dog Tray" who is "never faithful, grease cannot drive him away."

It hurts some people to say a kind word, even to children.

read by Clerk Clarence Shultis for annexation into the village of 100 acres of property on North Ave., just east of the Bargain Barn. A request was also made that the south 400 feet of the property be zoned B-1. Both requests were granted by the Board. The meeting was recessed until Friday night.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1963

John Renda, 37, 1482 N. Keeler, Chicago, was taken to St. Therese Hospital on Sept. 4 after suffering a possible coronary attack.

NEWS LITTER
Wonder how long newspapers would last if after six months of the year they began repeating everything they had printed during the first half of the year. Television does.—Highland News Leader.

Mummies are Egyptians that were pressed for time.

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928 Main St. - Antioch, Ill.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

Viola A. Reidel
Welcome Wagon Hostess
ELiot 6-7013
or
Florence M. Zagorski
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Go Pat BRAND

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SPARERIBS	49¢ lb.
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POT ROAST Economy Cuts	39¢ lb.
BOSTON From Young Porks	
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U. S. Choice So Good You'll Want More	
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Stock Up for After School Snacks	
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 5 lb. box	\$2.89

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P 52084

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

Contest For 1963 Illinois Fishing Champ

Illinois' 1963 fishing champion will be selected during a 14-day contest, which will be held from Sept. 9 through Sept. 22, on Channel Lake and Lake Catherine in the Chain O' Lakes.

In addition to winning the state title, the champion will qualify for an all-expense paid trip to the U. S. World Series of Fresh Water fishing tournament Oct. 27-31 on Bull Shoals Lake, Ark., the home of giant black bass.

Barney Shunneson, operator of the Channel Lake House, who is sponsoring the individual meet, will furnish the traveling expenses for the Illinois winner to and from Bull Shoals. While there, the winner will be the guest of Everett Crow of the Crow.

Lake Villa Little And Pony League

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau

Sunday afternoon, August 25, the managers of the Lake Villa Township Little League and Pony League Baseball organization, presented the trophies. The boys on each team, voted for the boys who they wanted to receive the awards. The presentation took place at the VFW Post in Lake Villa.

Bob Spiegel, manager of the Yankee team presented Harry Feldmann with the most valuable player award; Jim Shore, best hitting award; and best sportsmanship award to Tommy Nickerson.

W. C. Woolky of the Sox, presented Ronnie Evans the most valuable player award; Vaughn Filwett, the best hitter trophy and Billy Crutchfield the best sportsmanship award.

Russ Nickerson of the Tigers, gave Rick Foster the most valuable player award; Bob Schenk the best hitter trophy and Ricky Vitke the best sportsmanship award.

Ray Parpan of the Braves, presented Jim Jakob with the best hitting trophy; Brett Brasher with the best sportsmanship award; and because Butch Hoelter and Dennis Peterson tied for most valuable player, Ray bought an extra trophy himself and gave one to each boy.

Reed Salzelder of the Dodgers, presented John Meyer the sportsmanship award; Roger Bocox, the hitting award; and Mike Salzelder, the most valuable player award.

Fred Popp of the Indians, gave Bob Hochmuth the most valuable player trophy; Larry Mateja, the hitting trophy; and Lenny Clark the best sportsmanship award.

Ron Gable of the Cards, gave Wallie Pleviak the hitting trophy; Garry Fee, the valuable player award; and Tim Dobsiaf the sportsmanship award.

Fred LaChance, manager of the Pirates, presented Denny Pleviak with the sportsmanship award; Mark Harling the valuable player award; and Del Harling the best hitting award.

Ted Gruszewski, manager of the first place Little League team, the Cubs, presented Jimmy Austin with the best sportsmanship trophy, Jerry Dusek, the best hitter award; and Ralph Zanek with the most valuable player award.

The other boys who made up the winning team, and who each received a trophy for being in first place were Gennaro Scholastico, John Drago, James Torres, Bill Hatton, Raymond Krewer, Blake Brasher and Timmy Mertes. Also, Duane St. John, Bill Flannagan, Steve Schmeisser, Ken Alfredson and Jerry Jakob.

Frank Niedermayer, manager of the Mets, first place Pony League team, presented Kenny Peterson with the sportsmanship award; Steve Harling the best hitting trophy; and Jim Garrett with the most valuable player award.

The other members of the team who each received a trophy for being in first place were Kenny Wells, Dave St. John, Mike Mazer, Marlene Baker, Joe Hamm, Jack Cuddey, Pete Schmeisser, Jim Houghton, Steve Miklautsch, Richard Schneider, Bill Hamm and Jerry Begh.

Barnes resort. Shunneson is supplying trophies for the top 10 finishers in the state final fishoff on Sunday, Sept. 22, which will bring together the 26 qualifiers and the three previous champions, who are seeded into the finals. They are Don Nichols, of LaGrange Park, the 1962 winner; Harold Smiley of Round Lake Park, the 1961 victor; and Bill Hoffman of Evanston, the inaugural meet titleholder in 1960.

All Illinois resident licensed anglers, including women, are eligible to compete in the eliminations. Fishing will be with artificial lures only for northern pike, walleye and black bass. Each fish caught will be worth 10 points and every pound five. The two top scorers at the end of each qualifying day will gain the finals.

There is no entry fee. All one has to do is register in advance at the Channel Lake Boat House before going out on the contest waters. Angling will be done from boats. Fishing each of the qualifying days will be from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., after which the catch must be registered at Channel Lake Boat House.

Upon registering, each contestant will be given a set of contest rules.

Sorce Cops 50-Lapper

Don Sorce of Milwaukee copped the 50-lap Fall championship race for Modifieds at the New Waukegan Speedway Sunday night in a very fast 15:06.25 to beat out Bill Strom who rode his tail-pipes during the final laps. Johnny Reimer of Caledonia moved on to cop third from Eddie Stillman. Bill Shoulders, Libertyville, was fifth across the line with Ron Larsen finishing sixth. The Waukegan track was extremely fast and Stillman had the fast time with 1:16.74.

Fran Seamars came on strong to grab the lead in the semi-feature beating out "Junior" Dodd of Waukegan in 4:57.37. Roger Otto, driving Ralph Timan's car, finished third.

As is becoming the usual thing, Dennis Burgan of Zion grabbed the feature for the fender-benders winning the 12-lapper ahead of Jimmy Cossman. Heat winners were: Seamars, VanDerSpool, Bill Moore and Ron Larsen with other money earners being Dodd, Otto, Busch, Sorce, Uttech and Ted Schuster.

Promoters Bob Karry and Gordon Sill announced the racing schedule will move to Sunday afternoon with complete modified shows and fender-bender races on Sunday, Sept. 8th. Time trials are set for 1:00 p. m. with the first race scheduled at 2:30. The weather is getting a bit

New Coast Guard Regulations

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31—Some sponsors of regattas or marine parades held on navigable waters of the United States during the 1963 boating season have failed to comply with the Coast Guard's new regatta regulations and in so doing have violated Federal laws.

The new regulations, effective since June 22, 1963, hold that sponsors of these regattas in the Great Lakes area must apply for approval to the Commander, Ninth District, in Cleveland, at least 30 days prior to the date of the event. Conducting a regatta or marine parade without applying for approval, or in spite of disapproval, constitutes a Federal violation which can result in a maximum penalty of \$250.

These new regulations were furnished to all regatta sponsors at the beginning of the 1963 navigation season but the number of violations indicates poor dissemination within sponsoring groups, particularly present or prospective regatta chairmen, he informed of the applicable regulations.



MEMBERS OF THE DODGERS TEAM are, front row, left to right: Irvin Novitz, Jeff Wagner, Bob Omond, Rick Simon, Mike Lindstrom, Steve Larson, Ray Frank, Fred Walpole. Back row: Coach Larson, John Liddle, Steve Strong, Bob Lemko, Mark Larson, John McDonald, Gerald Erdman, Ted DeBoer, Coach DeBoer.

Young Bowlers Register Next Week

Registration for Junior and Bantam bowlers will start next Saturday and extend through the week. Saturday, Sept. 7, registration will be from 10-5 p.m. Week days until 5 p.m. also, until Sept. 13.

Bantam bowlers include ages 8 to 12; junior bowlers are 13 to 18 years old.

Janette Westhoff will not be secretary of the children's leagues this year. Her place will be taken by Helen Barnes.

cool, fans indicated, and so the change to Sunday afternoons will remain for the balance of the 1963 season.

Karyn Sillanoff, Lake Region Sillanoff, presented the Hensley Motors trophy to Don Sorce following his very sensational win. Don moved into the Number One spot in point standings at Waukegan with the victory.

Fender-bender heat winners were: Cossman and Burgan with Ambrose, Busch, Smith and Jackson also earning money from the big purse. Attendance was well over the 2000 mark plus children, Sill indicated. Ted Schuster of Zion took the Trophy Dash to win the Wynn's Friction Proofing racing jacket in 1:42.89 for a new 6-lap record at Waukegan.

Whats



Cookin'

By Harry H. Stern

DEMOCRACY IS A LUXURY THAT CAN BE AFFORDED ONLY BY A PEACEFUL CIVILIZED PEOPLE.

Another chapter of the comprehensive survey of the Chain of Lakes was written by the Messrs. Muench & Tichacek, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in their continuing investigation into what makes our lakes tick, and why. Those fishes which make up the finny population seem to be thriving. For example, the blue channel cat. Many have grown to elephant size and begging to be caught. A sixteen pounder was registered in Channel Lake, a fourteen pounder in Marie, and scores of 'em in the 3, 4, and 5 pound weight division. In the Columbia Bay area of Fox Lake the largest score of blue cats were made, with many of 'em running between five and ten pounds. In practically all cases, they are identified with hard ground (sandy or gravelly bottoms, girls). Dick Waters and his crew of terminites were working nearby and all came down to the lake and saw all those big cats

News of Lakes ports

Last Race Coming Up At Wilmot

Kenny Heiden of Barrington, driving a Chevy powered stock car in the 75 lap feature, took over the lead on the first lap, lost it to Ted Schuster of Zion, but came back to win by more than a lap when first Schuster and then Jimmy Mitchell, went out with mechanical trouble in the tough grind. Second was Jim Lawrence of Bristol, followed by George Uttech of Kenosha. Gordy Gorham of Libertyville and Bill Strom of Milwaukee.

It was Mitchell of Menomonee Falls who led most of the race and had lapped every car but Heiden when he lost a front wheel. Heiden can thank the superior condition of his car to withstand the torture of the track more than he can the speed. The time was not a new track record as he averaged .50.37 mph.

The 15-lap semi-feature had its share of excitement as Jim Sullivan, Bill Booth and Bob Hoffman each had trouble in the third corner. Jr. Dodd took an early lead and held it on the restart for the win over Jim Bizeman;

(and bluegills) which were being weighed and measured, and were it not for the fact that Dick is a confirmed walleye and trout fisherman, I'm certain he and his gang would have knocked off from work and "hit the lake."

being an old maid is like drowning—a delightful sensation after you have ceased to struggle.

It's a good thing Dick wasn't working around Lake Marie because this pond yielded some nice walleyes; the largest going over 3½ pounds, with others in the 2½ and 1½ pound class.

when a defense department employee was put on the carpet for not doing his work efficiently, his defense was "the secrecy of my job does not permit me to know what I'm doing."

There are lots of bluegills in Channel Lake, and they're in the submerged weed-beds, like the south end, for example. They're in good shape, too. Nice and thick and chunky, an indication that their food is in good supply. That's been my contention right along. There are not enough of them to clean up the food that's put on their platter. There are lots of punkin-seeds (sunfish) and they too are in good shape. They just don't get to be as big as bluegills, though they're just as good scrappers and as delicious to eat. Stripers and crappies are very plentiful and most of 'em seem to be congregated in the Fox River, from Blarney Island north. There is a plentiful supply of golden roach-shiners and other minnows in the river and they keep chasing 'em up and

Ran Ansell, Greg Umick, and Rodger Otto. He averaged 51.66 mph.

Heat race winners in the 10 lappers were Umick, Herman Seamars, Heiden, and Eddie Stillman of Milwaukee. Stillman also set fast time, averaging 53.78 mph but got into a tangle early in the feature and was forced out.

Spectator car races for 10 laps were won by Pop Klins of Pell Lake and Rodger Hagle of Antioch. Grandpa Wild-Bill Owens of Antioch won his first feature for spectator cars as he outlasted the fender-bending fench crashers.

Next Saturday night will mark the last race of the 1963 season and will be highlighted by a 100 lap race. Only two other 100 lap races have been run and each of these proved to be tremendously popular with the fans.

Stillman continues to lead the modified point standings but a close battle will go right down to the wire in the spectator cars between Dick Aissen of McHenry and Rodger Hagle of Antioch.

down. After dark is the best time to go after them.

We Americans take good care of our automobiles—and we keep our pedestrians in good running condition too.

Clearlest water in the Chain at this time was in Grass Lake, and the river above it. Of course the clearest water was around the weed beds. They break up the wind-wave action and so the bottom doesn't get stirred up very much. The turbidity is caused by plankton algae. This is the kind we've always had at this time of year. As algae goes, these are "the good guys" if that's any consolation. At one place, on the east side of Fox Lake, in the vicinity of the old Conservation Dept. building, we detected the odor of septic tank effluent.

Grass Lake showed the greatest evidence of reproduction, with all varieties represented in this year's hatch of their fry. More on the subject next month.

In Africa a man doesn't know his wife until after he marries her. In this country he never does.

Ed Sorenson (of the bait & bull mill), Danny Pfleger and Fe Weiss (one of the "harbor" gang—Sequit, that is) were at it again (beating each other's-brains out with a niblik) and this time, Fe copped the loot. He's got a secret weapon of some sort. Like practicing? or some pro instruction?

It's getting to be that time of year — when the duck hunters get that far-away look in their eyes. They're already working on their blinds and some are even cutting the cane with which to camouflage 'em. They're

BOATING WITH BOWMAN

By Hank Bowman
(Courtesy Sequoit Harbor)
DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH A DRY TANK

The pet gripe of marine rescue patrols, the Coast Guard and other groups dedicated to keeping boatmen everywhere out of trouble are the characters who have enough fuel for a one-hour run and head one hour straight out from their mooring.

It's a long way between filling stations when you're in a boat. And a few gallons of fuel can mean the difference between a pleasant day on the water and a tragedy if a storm happens to be brewing.

Boatmen, outboarders and inboarders alike, should know, not guess, how much fuel their outfits consume.

An inboard operator should, on the basis of actual trials, figure out the number of gallons per hour of gasoline that his boat will consume in at least three different RPM ranges and the speed of his boat whether he has enough fuel to reach his home port at the speed required in order to beat the storm of whether he should seek out a lee anchorage.

The outboarder should make fuel checks at full throttle, cruising economy range and at a slow throttle.

Since the outboard is more susceptible to weight changes as concerns its performance than is the inboard, the outboarder should make up two sets of fuel consumption figures: one with a light load, that is with just one additional passenger, and one

even painting their blocks (decoys, girls). Bill Brook only has about 150 of 'em and his are all painted already. Incidentally, the duck season opens November 1st at noon and ends Dec. 5th. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Goose season runs from October 20th thru Dec. 5th, except in four counties. Look it up and you'll know.

Us plush anglers (Mike Gardino, Adam Lempe, Chuckie Haling and me) made the scene last Tuesday and attacked the crappies and stripers in the Fox Ribber, aboard the good ship "Floating Front Porch." The stripers weren't running that night (they must've been tired) but he knocked off around 100 big crappies. On the following Thursday, Chuck and me, along with Stowe and Papa Fred Dittmer, Sr. went after 'em yet again, and while they were running quite large, we only came in with five gallons of 'em. Who's got time to count?

who comes here?

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with a full passenger load plus accessory gear. A sudden head wind, strong current or rough water can cut down performance considerably. Always carry at least 25% more fuel than you will expect to burn on your planned outing. Remember, too, that if you kill your engine and drift, you may be drifting away from your starting point.

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100 CAR FEATURE RACE PLUS 8 OTHER EVENTS

Sat. Nite, Sept. 7th
8:30 Sharp

No Increase in adult admission
All children under 12 - 50c

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WILMOT, WISCONSIN

Time Trials 7:00 p. m. First Race 8:30 p. m.

Junior & Bantam Registration Date

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— or —

WEEK DAYS TO 5 p.m.

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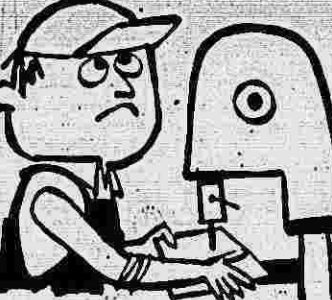
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New Books At Library

Here are a few of the new adult books which have been added to the library in the past few months:

Costain—The Last Love Bird
March—To Saratoga
Tolstol—The Cosacks
Lichter—The Drop-outs
Green—Rodgers & Hammerstein
Wells—The New Wilderness
Lockridge—Murder by the Book
Keating—The Mosquito Fleet
Cotton—The Terrible Swift Sword
Smith—Joy in the Morning
Heyer—The Nonesuch
Rossman—With Murder in Mind
Morechal—Magic for the Millions
Turgenev—A Hunter's Sketches
Disney—Hero Lies

New Law Halts Cars

The Chicago Motor Club cautions Illinois motorists that a new state law, passed during this year's session of the Illinois General Assembly, makes it mandatory that motorists stop when a school bus is discharging or receiving children in business and residential districts, in addition to rural areas.

Previous to the passage of this law, motorists in Illinois were required to stop for school buses on rural highways only. Motorists in urban areas had been exempt from stopping for school buses under the old law.

As the law is now constituted, Illinois motorists must stop for school buses when approaching them from either direction in both urban and rural areas. The only exception is this: Motorists approaching a stopped school bus from the opposite direction on a divided highway with opposing roadways separated by a median strip or parkway are not required to stop. This is a feature of the old law which has been retained.

The requirement to stop does not apply unless the school bus displays the proper visual signal warning motorists to stop. The motor club points out, however, that sometimes signals may be out of order or not properly displayed, and urges caution at all times in the presence of school buses.

Illinois motorists must obey this law anywhere in the state and whether or not signs are posted advising motorists of the new regulation.

Heintz—Podkayne of Mars
Ottoberry—The Federal Investigations
Barrett—Fools of Time
Dunbar—Mrs. G.B.S.
Keith—Rich Uncle
Eisenhower—The Wine Is Bitter
Holt—Bride of Pandoric
Sterling—For Ever Free
Some of the new juvenile and picture books are as follows:

Carr—Rod's Girl
Braw—The Silent Storm
Stolz—Rosemary
Lauber—The Friendly Dolphins
Garthwaite—The Locked Crowns
Friendlich—Full Court Press
Neal—The Telescope
Bergquist—Rockets of the Army
Seltman—The First World War
Appel—We Were There in the Klondike Gold Rush
Eisenhower—We Were There with Charles Darwin on

H.M.S. Beagle
Geisel—Hop on Pop
Bannan—Toby's Friends
Kingman—Peter's Pony
Potter—Goofy Mrs. Goose
Fago—Here Comes the Woosh
Rey—Curious George learns the Alphabet
Lattimore—Willow Tree Village
Carton—Daddies
Bright—George and the Robbers
Evans—The Mice That Ate Iron
Randall—Pony Girl
Neigoff—Nine Makes a Team
Porter—Duel on the Clinders
Porter—Overtime Upset
Porter—Sizzling Blades
Sohal—The Double Quest
Slaughter—Pony Care
Wallace—Things That Are Fun to Build
Shepherd—We Were There at the Driving of the Golden Spike
Low—Snug in the Snow
Martin—Little Two and the

Peach Tree
Hador—Din Dong Bell
Strong—Melvin the Moose Child
Grider—Little Majorette
Cameron—The Boy Who Drew Birds
Zolotow—A Tiger Called Thomas
Schlein—The Way Mothers Are

Fleishman—Four Cheers for Camping
During rainstorms (traffic often splatters mud on your windshield and headlights. Remember to keep your windshield wipers in good operating condition and to wipe off your headlights at frequent intervals.)

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Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 89¢	Action Dry Bleach 8-oz. pkg. 45¢	20 Mule Team Borax 3 lb. 7 oz. pkg. 49¢
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(9)

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Apply in person. (3tf)

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DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

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baby sitter. I will give lov-
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Toy\$6.00
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Tuck pointing, Chimneys
built and repaired, water
proofing, concrete restora-
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complete building mainte-
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ALL TYPES OF ROOFING -
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**BURLINGTON ROOFING &
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472 Milwaukee Ave.
BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN
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or
after 5:00 p.m. 414-763-2028

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa 356-3372

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors offi-
cers club will hold their next
meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11,
at the home of Mrs. Georgia
Avery. A dessert luncheon
will be served by the host-
ess at 12:00 noon. Co-host-
ess will be Mrs. Marie Ham-
lin.

Attend Installation

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Rathmann attended the 10th
District Auxiliary Installa-
tion held at the Mundelein
American Legion home at
Ivanhoe Friday night.
Looks Like Spring
in Lake Villa

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ple-
vinsk have moved into the
Kappeler home on Cedar Ave.
Mrs. Veljkovic and son have
vacated the apartment of Dr.
Tuchas, and now occupy the
home formerly owned by the
Plevinsk family, also located
on Cedar Ave.

The residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Bartlett has
been remodeled. The Sr. Bar-
tlett's home is getting a paint
job and the new home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr.,
located on McKinley Ave.,
Lake Villa, has the basement
started this week. The Sr.
Slazes home is getting a
shingling job. Some resi-
dents in the area will be
ready for winter.

Moved From Village

Mrs. Mayme Kappeler sold
her home on Cedar Ave and
after visiting relatives in
Michigan, she will make her
home with her daughter at
Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ham-
lin will drive their daughter,
Barilyn, to Columbus, Ohio,
Sunday, where she will at-
tend college at Our Lady of
Bethlehem Academy again
this year.

Mrs. Joe Hucker will drive
Sandra and Jerry Galiger to

Champaign, Ill. on Sunday,
Sept. 8, where they will enter
college for the coming year.
Sandra and Jerry Galiger
arrived at the O'Hare Air-
port Friday after spending
the summer with their par-
ents, Master Sergeant and
Mrs. John Galiger at Anchor-
age, Alaska.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gal-
iger and son and Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Galiger, Sr., are spend-
ing the week-end visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Galiger, Jr., at
Greenwood, Wis.

Jimmie Schneider of Grays-
lake spent Wednesday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-
nard Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish
returned from a few days va-
cation in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett,
Jr., and daughters, Carrie and
Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Bartlett, Sr., were visitors
Sunday at the Elkhorn Fair in
Wisconsin.

The Chicago Motor Club
cautions drivers that thick
fog is not uncommon during
early morning hours. Where
fog cuts visibility down to a
few yards, the only safe
thing to do is find a parking
spot and wait for the fog to
lift. Always make sure, how-
ever, that your car is pulled
completely off the road. If
you do have to drive during
foggy conditions, it is essen-
tial that you reduce your
speed and be alert for high-
way warning signs and other
vehicles.

When you are doing your
best to make the afternoon
memorable, a nice smile from
your hostess offsets a yawn
from your host.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1963

Eye fatigue on long mo-
tor trips can be a threat to
traffic safety. Contrary to
popular opinion, it is not a
good practice to keep your
eyes focused steadily on the
road. Give them a rest
from time to time by glancing
briefly at the passing scen-
ery.

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE All Kinds of Insurance

881 Main St. 395-4420
Antioch, Illinois

BETTER BUYS Shoes

STOP IN AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION
OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES --- SHOP EARLY!
FOR BEST SELECTION

LITTLE BOYS & \$3.99 to \$4.99
LITTLE GIRLS

BOYS Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 \$5.99 to \$6.99

MENS \$6.99 & up GIRL'S FLATS \$3.99 to \$4.99
AND LACE

Gym Shoes --- All Styles --- At LOW PRICES

Taylor's Shoe Store 891 Main
Antioch, Ill.

Waltz through washday

Enjoy a Gas dryer on a 60-day free trial

Dry the modern gas way. Special offer lets you select a gas dryer of
your choice and then enjoy the convenience, speed and economy of gas
drying for 60 days before you buy.

You be the judge. See how fast gas dries your clothes; how soft and
sweet-smelling they come out of your dryer. There's no dry baking
action that sets wrinkles when you dry with gas.

Gas dries over four times as much per penny, compared to other
types of dryers. You save on installation, too, for there's no investment
in costly heavy-duty wiring to operate your gas dryer.

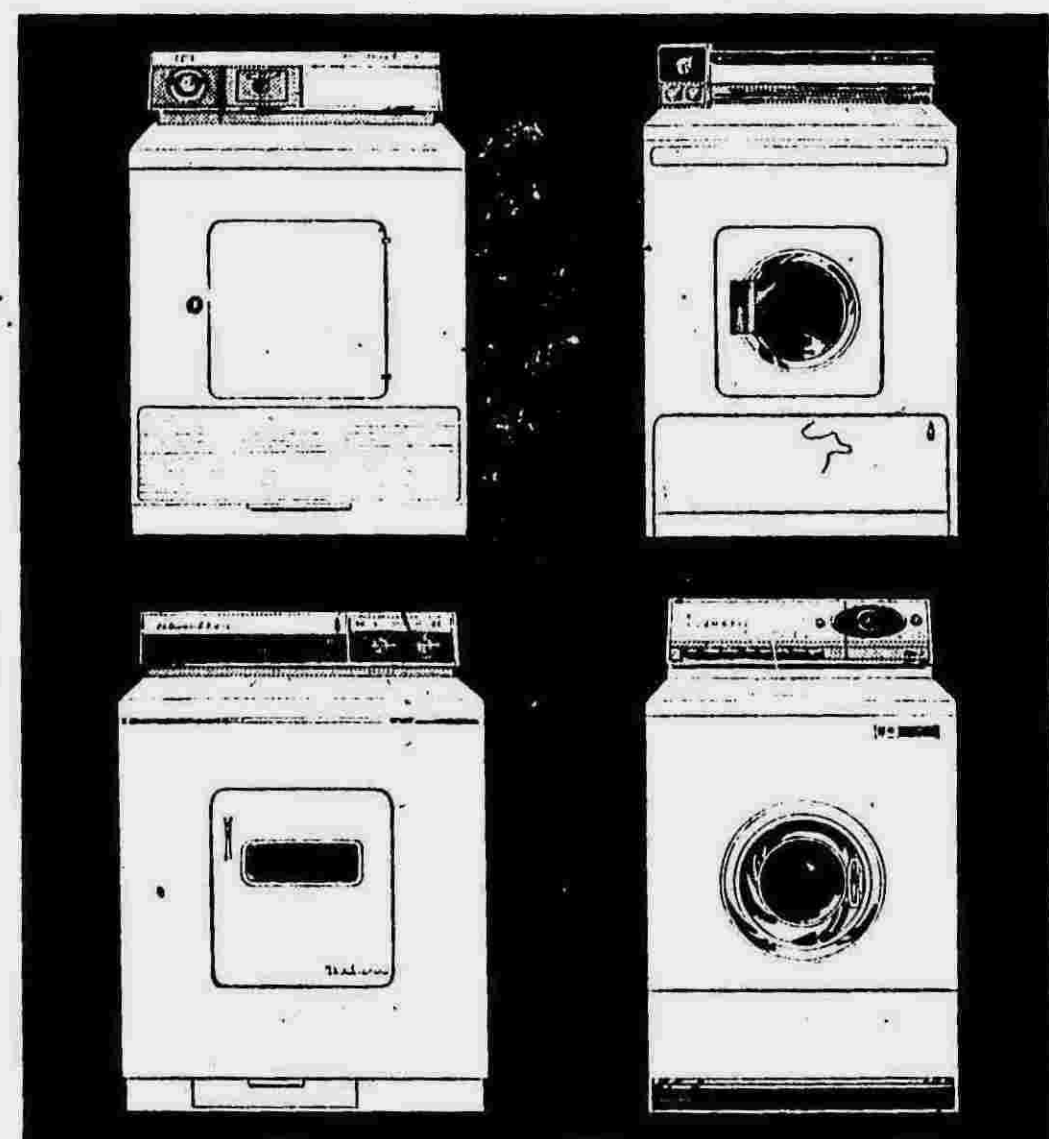
Choose from these modern gas dryers

Norge-Model DGE1020
featuring 14-pound
capacity

Hamilton-Model 918/3
featuring Twin Air
Steam Drum

Whirlpool-Model
LDR-16 featuring 2
speeds, 6 cycles

Philco-Bendix-Model
CG-14 combination
washer-dryer

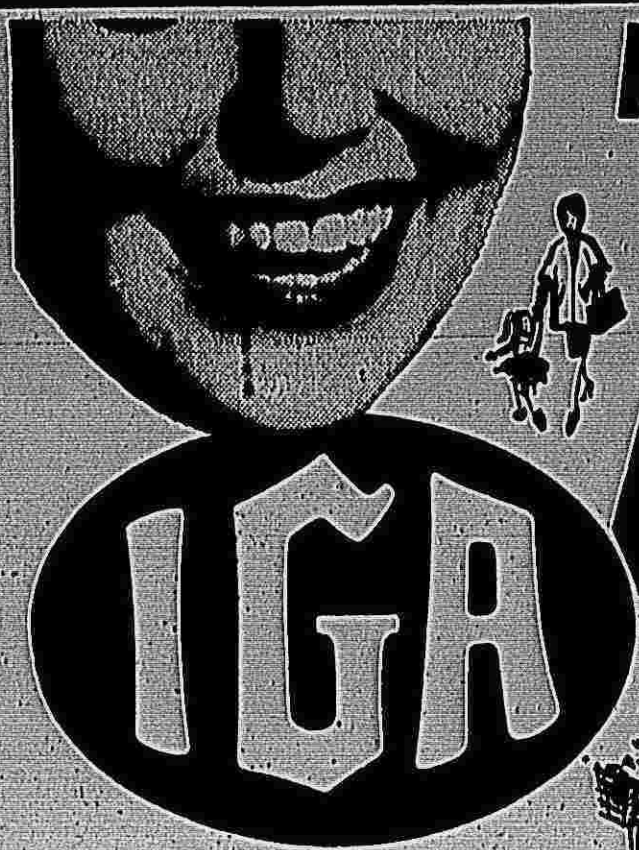


Visit your Northern Illinois Gas Company showroom and select the dryer
you wish to try for 60 days. No down payment required. (Matching
washers also are available.) After a 60-day trial we're sure you'll want to
keep your gas dryer. And you can arrange for low payments with up to
36 months to pay. If you're not delighted with your dryer after your
home trial, we'll pick it up. No obligation, of course.
Your nearby appliance dealer also has an exceptional offer on the
purchase of a modern money-saving gas dryer.



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TABLERITE MEATS
make the difference!



IGA TableRite Meat is handled and cut by expert meat men in your IGA Food Store. They are constantly on the alert for up-to-date and better cutting methods so you, the consumer, will be completely satisfied with each and every purchase you make and serve your family.



Our own IGA Beef Buyers are assigned to the good producing areas, personally selecting only the finest beef. Corn fed and naturally aged, you are guaranteed beef that is tender every time or your money plus your meat purchase back.



IGA TableRite Meats are trimmed for the table with all excess fat and bone removed. Only enough fat is left on each cut to assure you of fine flavor and tender eating enjoyment. IGA TableRite Meats are always priced for true value, but never overpriced.

TableRite - Lean

GROUND FRESH HOURLY

Ground Beef 39^c lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice - TableRite

Rib Steaks 89^c lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice - TableRite

Rib Roast 69^c lb. 6th to 7th rib

U. S. D. A. Choice

Rib Eye Steaks . . . lb. \$1.49

Qcar Meyer - Sliced

Bologna 49^c Large 13-oz. pkgs.

Corn King - Sliced

Bacon 59^c 1-lb. pkg.

Harding's Famous

Tender, Solid

Corned Beef Rounds

Cabbage Green

69^c lb.

Great Go To Getters

5^c lb.

And Save CASH Too!

Jonathan or Delicious

Apples

NEW CROP

4 lb. 59^c

Sweet Italian

Prune Plums

2 lbs. 29^c

Extra Fancy

Green Peppers

5^c ea.

Cash Saving "Back-to-School" Values at IGA

Miller's High Life

Beer

12 - 12-oz. cans

\$1.79

Roman Bleach

1-gal. plastic jug

29^c

Introductory Special

Dearborn Club

Canned

Corn or Peas

16-oz. cans

Your Choice

2 - 25^c

Maxwell House

Coffee

2-lb. can

\$1.09

IGA Frozen

Pot Pies

chicken, turkey, beef

or

Golden Goblet

Orange Juice

6-oz. cans

Your Choice

6 - \$1.00

Sunsweet

Prune Juice

quart bottle

39^c

Jiffy

Plastic Wrap

100 ft. roll

19^c

Pet

Evaporated Milk

Tall Cans

7 for \$1.00

IGA

Bottle Opener

Opens All Size Screw-on Caps

\$1.00 Value

59^c

Ma Brown

Preserves

Choice of: Apricot, Peach, Pineapple or Seedless Blackberry

12-oz. jars

4 for \$1.00

More People Are Shopping
At IGA Because
Everyday Low Prices
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Check These Examples:

IGA **WHITE BREAD** 1-lb. loaf **12c**

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES** Large Box **35c**

Cambell's **TOMATO SOUP** Each **10c**

All Popular Brands **CIGARETTES** Ctn. Reg. Size **\$2.25** Kings or Filters **\$2.29**

TableRite **BUTTER** 1-lb. Solid **59c**

Pillsbury or Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5-lb. bag **49c**

TIDE DETERGENT Large Box **69c**

CANADIAN ACE BEER 12 12-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

SCOT TOWELS Large Roll **29c**

SCOT TISSUE 1000 Sheets **3 for 35c**

DREWRY'S BEER 12 12-oz. bottles **\$1.69**

Gerber's Strained **BABY FOOD** Each **9c**

SUNNY MORN COFFEE 1-lb. bag **49c**

On Cor **GRAVY & BEEF or BAR-B-QUE BEEF** 2-lb. twin pac **\$1.59**

Valuable Coupon

10c off **GOOD FOR 10c OFF** **10c off**
The Regular Price of
G & W or Domino Sugar
5 lb. bag 49c
With Coupon
One Limit Please
Good Thru Sept. 11th

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Antioch



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